GHENEAINS GLOUCESTER ARCADE

few patches of light rain at first,

COMMENTOF THE DAY

A Break In The Clouds

TATIONAL pressures are with international compulsions to force the issue of disarmament. President Eisenhower is in sharp conflict with Congress over the vast defence appropriations, which the House Committee wants to cut by more than US\$2,580

millions. The Kremlin, now involved in a tremendous decentralisation of administration of industrial and economic authority, professes to be more convinced than ever that the United States wants war, It would presumably be all the more eager to cease the incorerable negatives and evasions which have characterised the Soviet attitude all through,

The Nato Powers are similarly in a dilemma over the British decision and the inspection. German anxiety arising therefrom. There is still the difficulty that Germany between her reunification some contribution to both senals. if real progress is to be

MEANWHILE the signs and tokens of a break in the deadlock are growing. Admiral Radford, when he sounded off loudly earlier in the week, betrayed his own fears. He felt the ground beginning to move beneath his feet. The Secretary of Defence still keeps faith with the Service Chiefs and wants the proposed cuts restored.

But the President himself, after reviewing with the National Security Council the progress of disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union, has decided to send Mr Harold Stassen representatives could confer their Governments. This action supported the hint that the President was about to take a major policy decision.

QUCH a decision could only positive step forward. The last proposal from Moscow was that an aerial inspection scheme be agreed on to cover Siberia, Alaska, and Western half of the United States, an agreement on a reduction of armed forces and other steps. It was President Eisenhower himself who first proposed in 1955 an aerial inspection scheme.

Details already disclosed plan now being considered in Washington bombers as a first step. It is also provided that nations not now possessing atomic making National Security Counweapons should not develop cil. them. It is not merely a real progress.

Brian Adams.

Frazer, MP.

ley Baxter, MP.



DISARMAMENT

Small Slice Arms Cut? Covers Most Weapons

Washington, May 23. The new "first step" disarmament plan under discussion with Russia calls for a "small slice arms cut" covering missiles, ships, tanks and atomic bombers, it was revealed today.

Other parts of the plan call for an aerial-ground inspection to be set up on a test basis and proposals looking toward a reduction in military manpower and defence spending by the United States, Russia and other nations.

Any initial East-West agreement on affins reduction also would provide that weapons taken out of US or Soviet stockpiles be delivered to international disarmament depots, which would be under careful

The plan further provides that nations which do not now have atomic weapons would preservation of the link not develop them. At present only the United States, Britain and disarmament. What- and Russia have atomic or ever is done there must be hydrogen bombs in their ar-

> Some details of the plan new being considered by the United States were disclosed as the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the ·presidential disarmament adviser, Mr Harold Stassen, briefed Senate leaders on negotiations with Russia to

DOUBTS VOICED

Any agreement for arms reductions or setting up an aerial-ground inspection zone would have to be presented to the Senate for approval.

Some members, including the Senate Republican leader. Mr William Knowland, have voiced doubts. However, chances are the pact would be approved,

London on Sunday for further l Relations Sub-committee the negotiations were almed at first step agreement for a small slice cut with inspection."

It was said that atomic and hydrogen bombs would not be planes capable of delivering nuclear bombs, would be

reduced in number. No precise formula for outling major arms has been established. But officials at the London talks, attended by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada, have been talking in terms of a 10 to 15 per cent cut.

TOP LEADERS

Mr Stassen was accompanied by the Secretary of State, Mr Defence, Mr E, W. Hicks, John Foster Dulles, at a Senate arrived here and then left for murdering British police ser-Foreign Relations Sub-commit- Washington. Sir Philip and his geant, Cyril Thoroughgood on tanks, and atomic lee hearing to which top Senate party will leave by plane to- Nicosia's Ledra Street last Sepleaders were invited. Earlier, morrow.-United Press. Mr Stassen met President Eisenhower and the policy-

Mr Dulles told the Senators divides the President and the danger and cost of atomic-Congress at the moment, and hydrogen weapons were so There is deepening im- great that the United States must press for a "limited" disat the long armament agreement with frustration on disarmament. Russia. Mr Stassen emphasised This time there must be, that the present goal was not and almost certainly will be, "complete" but rather, partial disarmament.—United Press.

In Your Saturday Mail

Among the many other features will be;

Delmer, Derek Marks and Frederick Ellis.

Britain has Nasser ON TAP - John Redfern.

Tomorrow the China Mail will introduce its new daily

Suez: What folly brought Britain to Shame? - Sefton

We Could Still Wipe that Smile off Nasser's face - Hugh

The Vanishing British Communist Party - Les Armour.

Mikoyan, the Corn Flakes Commissar - Les Armour.

Lord Sallibury and the Noble House of Cecil - Sir Bever-

And then there will be show business by Alan Brien and

David Lowin; films, records, pages for women and children, not

forgeiting The Week In Pictures and Homeside Pictorial.

ARCHBISHOP BACKS UK H-BOMB

London, May 23. The Archbishop of York today fully backed Britain's possession of nuclear bombs as a deterrent against aggression.

The Archbishop said in his

monthly diocesan letter that

bombs inspired fear in people's

country's possession of them

can happen, aggression may be

The leading churchman said

that those who want Britain to

give up H-bombs "owe it to

conscience" to say what alter-

What Alternatives?

must be followed, he said. -

DEGREE

A British judge today freed a

Judge Shaw threw out a "con-

fession" by Nicos Sampson be-

cause the defendant had been

Sampson had been accused of

Sampson was remanded in

unother charge—that he dis-

Nicosia, May 23,

"Until argeed disarmament

does not add to the fear." .

held off by aggression,"

natives they would choose,

It would involve.

United Press.

choice between evils.

RACING OFF

THE last race meet-I ing of the season which was to have been held at Happy Valley tomorrow has postponed been June 1.

REARMING RAAF DISCUSSIONS

San Francisco, May 23. An Australian defence mission, headed by the Defence Minister, here today en route to tional control and inspection, he millions of dollars, noted, would be "no easy thing The United Press United Nations disamment Washington to discuss to secure," Nevertheless, every talks, told a Senate Foreign rearmament of the Royal efforts toward such agreement Australian Air Force. Sir Phillp sald his group, which includes Mr J. L. Knott

Secretary of the Department of Defence Production, would confor with US authorities so his covered in this first-stage agree- government may "reach finality ment. But other arms, including on types of aircraft to be ac-

Fighter aircraft scheduled to be under discussion during the two to three weeks Sir Philip will be in Washington include Greek Cypriot journalist from a planes equivalent in perfor- murder charge because the acmance to the Lockheed F-104A cused man's confession was ob-(Star Fighter) and the C-130 inined under third degree treat-

Hercules, he said. Sir Philip said general equipment discussions would mainly exploratory and would result, he hoped, in a visit to Australia by a US technical given treatment "which should accounts of partisan groups in whether convicted or uncon-

Yesterday, the Australian Secretary of the Department of

Lloyds Win Bet Against Twins

New York, May 23. Mrs Jean Blechman, 29, lost a 14 to 1 bet with Lloyds, of London today when she gave birth to her fifth son, Mrs Blechman and husband David, 33, of Freeport, New York, put up \$1,875 to cover the possibility that they might become the parents of their third set of twins. Lloyds of London would have paid serial: A Man of the Century - Sir Edmund Hillary by \$25,000 if twins had been born. But the stork, which arrived at 6.22 pm, had only a single

bundle. However, the Blechmans kept up one tradition—the baby was a boy. They also have two sets of twin boys, six and four years old.—United Press.

STREET BOMBING Buenos Aires, May 23. Throe terrorist bombs went and injuries to passers-by.

off here today, cousing damage "A fourth" was found on the balcony of a general's home. It was removed and exploded on a football flold - China

Briton Faces Deportation From US

Bridgeport, Conn., May 23.

A British subject faced deportation charges after being sentenced to the State prison today on a charge of robbery and violence.

Lesley Deshield, 30, was sentenced to a year and a day to three years by Judge John P. Cotter in the

Superior Court. Lesley pleaded guilty to striking the operator of a Norwalk liquor store on the head with a bottle and taking \$35 from a cash box on the afternoon of March 27.

Deshield's luwyer, Public Defender John F. McGowan, said Deshield is a British subject from Bermuda and faces deportation proceedings.-United Press.

US HAS HK WEATHER **TROUBLE**

Chicago, May 23. An unrelenting weather barrage sent new tornadic and crop-ruining floods rolling across America's midlands today.

leaving flash floods eight feet ment reached on the Suez issue Replying to demands that he warned that more tornadoes become a permanency. denounce British H-bembs, he' might hit East Texas, Arkansas said he was sorry that those and Louisiana, who urged this course had not To the north and east, flood

stated the alternative they crests built up on the Miswould follow or the obligations souri. Ohio River, Nearly 100 families He added that the Christian's were forced from their homes in moral choice often had to be a Southern Illinois, farm activity was far behind schedule in the He said disarmament by in- Middle West and Plains stations, Sir ternational agreement would be and crop damage in Oklahoma Philip McBride, arrived the best thing. But interna- was a)ready counted in the

The United Press counted at least 54 weather-caused deaths slaught opened up on Monday night with a tornado which ripped the Kansas City area, The newest fatality was one of those injured in the Kansas City twister, bringing the city's death toll to 39.—United Press.

Mussolini Treasure Looted?

Padua, Italy, May 23. A former partisan leader entrusted with the winding-up of not be meted out to any person Northern Ituly today expressed the belief that the Mussolini treasure was looted by villagers. Colonel Mario Argenton, who represented the liberal forces of the Underground, told "Dongo Treasure" tribunal that he had been informed that a total of about 80 lb of gold and he added, other countries would some 33,000,000 lire (1945 value custody until next week on US\$2,640,000) of foreign currency had been recovered. Of charged a firearm during his this, he said, the liquidation arrest on January 30. - United office saw barely a total of 160 gold pieces,-United Press.

Plane Blows Fuel Pump In Record Attempt-

Fairbanks, May 23. bember, attempting to set a record from London to Toloro, plew a fuel pump about 300 miles southwest of here today and was forced to return to Ladd Air Force Base for re-

Wing Comdr. R. F. Harman pilot of the bomber, said he hoped to continue the trip early tonight or tomorrow morning.

The twin-engined plane, Acries

V, returned here at 8.15 c.m. BRITISH Canberra jet Prior to the fuel pump trouble, the Canberra was well ahead of its schedule which called for completion of the flight in 18 hours 55 minutes, at an average speed of 460 miles per hour.

The jet - was 40 minutes schedule when it first landed at Lodd to refuel. Cruising at 50,000 feet, it was timed at 7 hours, 45 minutes between Icciand and Fairbanks. United Press.



LORD SALISBURY ATTACKS GOVERNMENT

Free World Would Have Rallied To Britain Over Suez

London, May 23. The "rebel" Marquis of Salisbury said today he believed the free nations of the world would have rallied to the side of Britain if she had stood firm over Suez.

"I was hoping for a peaceful

"The essence of the interven-

tion was that violence had been

were confronted with a situa-

tion in which we had to do

Lord Hallsham said docu-

proved that concerted plans

would have been put into effect

but for Anglo-French interven-

PERSUADED

He was "absolutely persuaded"

and possibly

There was no vote when the

Ottawa, May 23.

Sir Anthony Eden is still a

"very sick man" but is making

reasonable progress in con-

valescing here from an abdominal

operation, a Government House

The former British Prime

Minister, came to Ottawa on

May 6 for rest and sunshine

after a bile duct obstruction was

removed in an operation in

Boston. He is the guest of the

Governor-General, Mr Vincent

Government House said Sir

Anthony would leave Montreal

press of Britain for the return

United Press.

spokesman said today.

debate ended.—China Mail

there would have been a war in-

something or nothing."

Arabia,

Special.

remained aloof.

The Marquis, 64, was opening a debate in the House of Lords on the Conservative Government's Suez policies. He was one of the most powerful figures in the Government until he resigned recently in protest at the release from exile of Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Cypriot Unionwith-Greece Movement.

Lord Salisbury said the was designed as an act of redecision "to necept Nasser's taliation for the nationalisation terms" on the Suez Canal might of the Sucz Canal. have the most far-genching re-

Lord Salisbury continued: "I not have gone in," he said. have found it rather difficult to accept the suggestion that a solution of the Canal Issue. partial boycott (of the Sucz Canal) by one or two countries would have been completely precipitated by the Israelis atvalueless. The moral effect tack against Egypt. might have been very consider-

"By so doing, we should have regained what we have lostthe moral leadership of the world, a leadership which the ments captured by the Israelis United States seems rather

reluctant to take up." A PERMANENCY

He said he gravely feated that unless positive action was smashed Dallas and Fort Worth, taken there would be no settle-Weather forecasters and the present position would



LORD SALISBURY

He would fell happier if the Prime Minister had gone all out for a policy of not using the Canal more than was absolutely necessary, and of routing next Tuesday aboard the Emall oil shipments round the Cape of Good Hope as soon as trip to the United Kingdom,-

Lord Salisbury said the Government had switched its policy twice in the last few months, first over the release of Archbishop Makarios, and then over the terms for the use

of the Suez Canal. If there was no consistency, come to think Britain was always bluffing.

Prime Minister, said about Sucz; "The Government has lost every point in the game and has done nothing else whatever but sur-The act of intervention was

"wrong, foolish and most ineptly carried out." The Opposition had every right to say so. Turning to Lord Salisbury's

resignation, he said what had offended Lord Salisbury was that the Government of the day had to "face the results of its own folly."

A PRELUDE

Lord Attlee went on: "Lord Salisbury's complaint is that the Government will not persist in that folly." Lord Home, who succeeded

Lord Sallsbury as leader of the House, said Colonel Nasser's "seizure" of the Canal was a prelude to much more ambitious plans of conquest, But Colonel Nasser had now been exposed to the Arab world as "politically unreliable, coonomically bankrupt and

Lord Home Hallsham, Minister of Lord Education, who was First Lord of the Admiralty at the time of the Suez crisis, said that it was "uttoriy falso" to suggest that the Anglo-French intervention

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ALASKA— 49TH STATE

OFFER Washington, May 23. A House sub-committee approved a bill today to make "If Israel had not attacked Alaska the 49th State-provided Egypt, I feel certain we would Alaskans agree in a special election that they want to be

admitted to the Union. The surprise amendment, providing for the special election, was tacked on to the measure at the last minute at the request of Representative John Pillion, If Alaskans vote against immediate edmission, the present bill would be scropped and Statchood proponents would have to "start all over again."---United Press.

US UNION SUSPENDED

Washington, May 23, The 85,000-member Laundry Workers Union was suspended from the AFL-CIO today and two other unions—the Distillery Workers and Allied Industrial believe either Britain or other Workers-were placed on onecountries could for long have year probation for misuse of

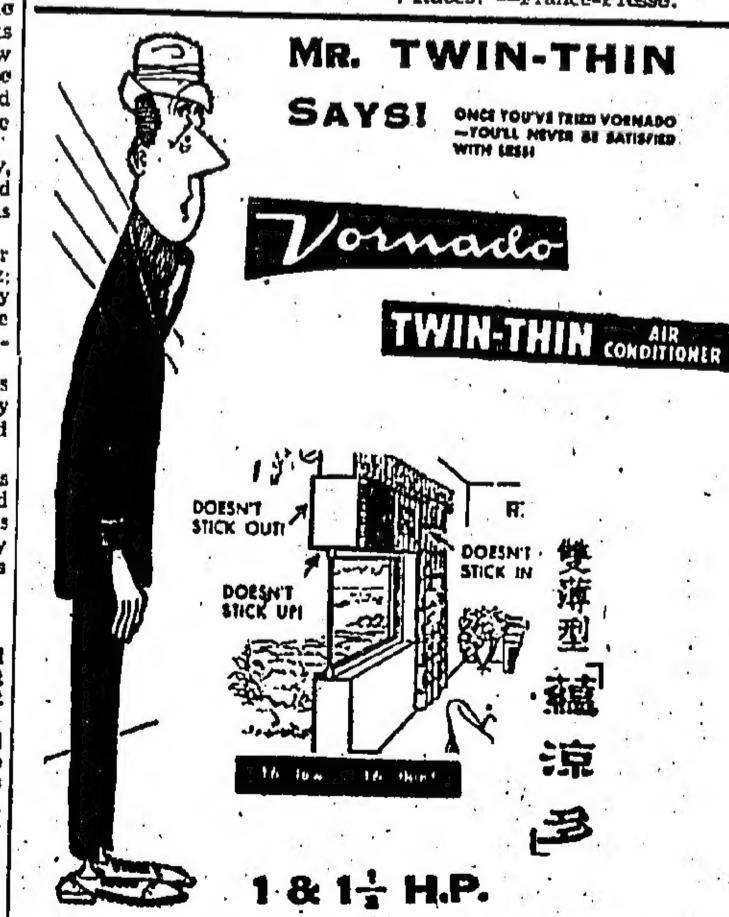
welfare funds. The crackdown by the AFL-CIO Executive Council came as the House Labour Committee scheduled hearings next week, aimed at drafting legislation to protect. Union welfare funds against "pillaging." The Chairman, Graham Barden, sald some

\$40,000,000 was at stake. The AFL-CIO high command announced that it would recommend at the AFL-CIO convention in December that the Laundry Workers Union be expelled outright.-United Press.

ALI KHAN SELLS PAINTINGS

Paris, May 23. collection, of paintings owned by Prince Ali Khan, was sold by auction in Paris today for some \$235,000. The Prince, and the American film star, Elizabeth Taylor, attended the auction.

Miss Taylor's husband, Mike Todd, paid \$21,000 for a selfportrait by Degas. But top price, \$23,000, was paid for a Races."—France-Presse.



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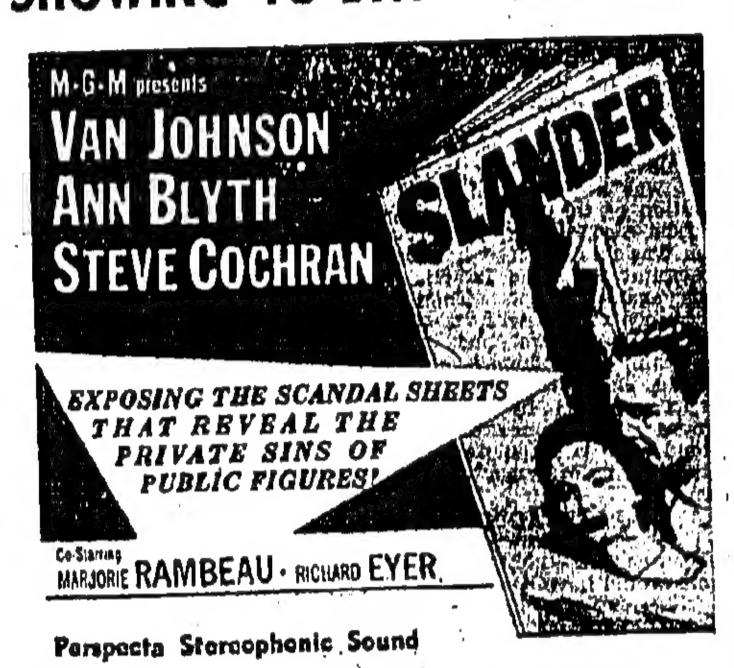
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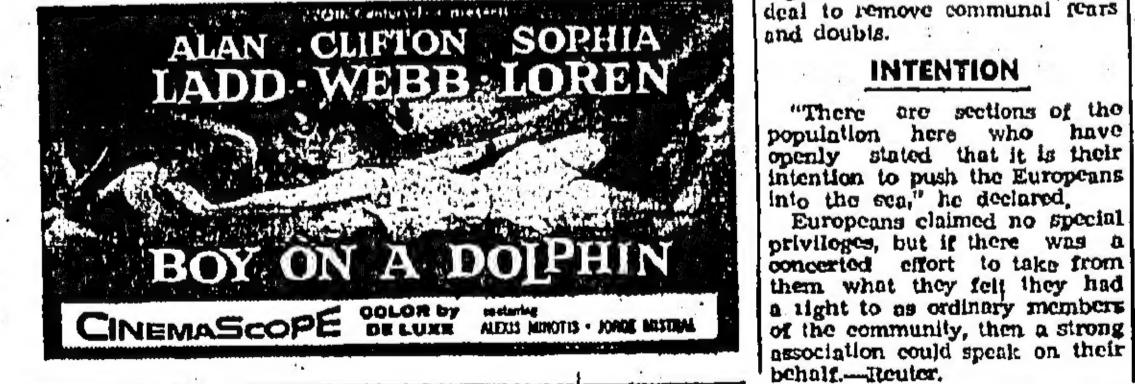
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Russo-German Trade Talks Off?

Record Broken-Flying Upside-Down



Tunisian Cabinet Recalls Envoys For Meeting

Tunis, May 23. The Tunisian Cabinet called an emergency session today to study France's surprise announcement it was cutting off all financial aid to its former protectorate because of Tunisian aid and comfort to the Algerian rebels.

The French aid amounted together with diplomatic reother matters since Tunisia won warm backer of the Elsenhower Its independence from France on Doctrine, is getting \$11,500,000 of the Danish capital today.

March 20, 1966.

Official

way of life.

the British European Associa-

MISTAKE

Mr Barry Baker, a non-

member, told the meeting: "I am

afraid we are making a vast

mistake if we think we can set

ourselves apart, saying that we

Association,

INTENTION

openly stated that it is their

are sections of the

serious antagonism."

sources . Indicated leaders would get Punislan to woo North African Arab Communism, European

Association tries for talks on steps to be taken following France's suspension of financial aid to Criticised Tunisia yesterday. The decision was announced tonight by the Prime Minister, Singapore, May 23. Europeans today accused the

M. Habib Bourguiba, who said in a broadcast that the French British European Association of move, made because of Tunisla's trying to perpetuate racial comattitude on Algeria, broke an munalism in Singapore. economic treaty agreed European non-members at-France and Tunisia only tacked a proposal by the Assomonth ago, ciation to build its own hospitals for Europeans and those lead-

ing or accepting a Western Cancelled The criticisms were made at a public forum organised by

from Western and Arab coun-

with France, and her relations of the Danish Royal family at a Three men, representing with other countries of the banquet. considered action."

can run a hopital better and must have separate schoolsalready our clubs have aroused Mr Arnold Thorne, the Chair- they might fall into the hands Frederik.-Reuter. man of the British European of Algerian insurgents, and of Association Council, replied that interfering in arms deals beproperly tween Tunisia, Belgium, Sweden organised, could help a great and Germany.—Reuter and deal to remove communal fears United Press.

Russian Tourists

Rome, May 28.
Some 400 Soviet tourists arrived here this morning, the Europeans claimed no special first Russian group this year to join the thousands of foreign tourists jamming Rome. The Soviet visitors arrived at l

association could speak on their "Gruzia", from Odessa in behalf.—Reuter.

Black Son.—United Press.

Leon watched by his wife, climbs out of his aircraft after break-ing the world record for upside-down flying. His time was one hour and 15 minutes, 10 minutes better than the previous record, also held by a Frenchman, Fred Nicole,— Express Photo.

THE QUEEN HAS PICNIC

LUNCH

Copenhagen, May 23. Red-coated huntsmen escorted Britain's Elizabeth and Prince Philip o about \$35,000,000 for the presentatives of other Western through the forests as they current year. Its abrupt stoppage powers in an effort to obtain through the forests as they German G relations, already strained by off by France, Tunisia, a luke- the Royal Hunting Lodge Eremitagen on the outskirts

cutting off of French aid may at the West back in its comment. As the Royal cars entered the some diplomatic sources consicet the West back in its efforts forests the huntsmen galloped der across the fields and through lands as a bulwark against the beech copses towards them.

zens who lined the roads. white 18th century hunting the September 15 general elec-

total of 36 people took part in the luncheon, for which the menu consisted of salmon, pigeon, cheese and cakes, SEE SWEDEN

After about two hours the Royal party left the lodge. They returned home by another route which skirts the seashore and from which they could see the southernmost coast of Sweden.

After a private reception at sidered all economic, financial the Canadian Embassy, the and monetary treaties between she was entertaining King Fre- of atomic energy by American development. Tunisia did not want to break Margrethe and other members league step forward.

ed by "this one instance of in- of the official part of the visit, a chain reaction yesterday that Afterwards Queen Elizabeth and made the "hand" rise from the Prince Philip will drive to Fre- floor and cut the ribbon that He also accused France of densborg Castle, near Elsinore, officially opened General Elecfailing to deliver promised arms to spend the next two days there tric Company's \$10 million to Tunisia on the ground that as the private guests of King Vallectics Atomic Laboratory.

ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY **EVERY**

Paris, May 23. Hollywood director Mike Todd bought three pictures — total cost 9,800,000 francs (£9,800) as a special wedding anniversary present for his actress wite Elizabeth Taylor in Paris today. When asked when the special "Well Saturday, of course, we a light to as ordinary members Naples earlier this morning have a special wedding anof the community, then a strong aboard the Russian ship niversary celebration every association could speak on their "Gruzia", from Odessa in the Saturday night."—China Mail the Saturday Special.

DROPA PRECIOUS MOMENTS

HEERING

LONGER WOOING BONN

By GERRY LONG

Bonn, May 23. Moscow's delay in replying to the West German note of April 15 offering an immediate start to trade talks in Moscow caused considerable speculation in Bonn.

Until then, the Russians had shown great interest in negotiating a trade treaty, the prospect of which was first brought up by Marshal Bulganin in a personal letter to Dr Adenauer in February.

Today, Herr von Brentano, to M. Guy Mollet, the French Foreign Premier, in which emphasis was Minister, naked Mp Andrei placed on the "German danger." Smirnoy, the Soviet Ambassa-Herr von Brentano's request to dor, to secure an early reply Mr Smirnov is aimed at clarifyfrom his Government to the ing the situation. West German offer of trade

No Reply

negotiations, usually well in-

formed sources said.

The absence of a reply, and the West German the tone of the Sovict's April delayed have me replies.—Reuter.

17 "Atomic Graveyard" note have led diplomatic circles here to believe that Moscow has lost interest in promoting good re-lations with Dr Adenauer.

Two reasons are put forward in these circles for the change in the Russian attitude: * 1. The Russians were glad

to have a strong Adenmer while they were re-establishing firm hold of Eastern Europe, shaken by the events autumn in Poland and y. The Poles, for example, might be less willing to loosen links with Moscow if their fear of a strong West German Government could be

With the settling down of the the strong support Moscow has China, the need for a German "bogey man" has fallen off,

2. Dr Adenauer has been in difficulties over his 'Across the fields and among, policy on atomic weapons, which the fresh green foliage hundreds he has refused to renounce for decided to recall all its envoys parently transported as the opposition wants thousands of Copenhagen citi- believe Moscow sees in this attitude, which the Chancellor The crowds cheered excitedly himself thinks may be unpopuas the Royal party entered the lar, a chance that he may lose

> The feeling that Moscow is no longer wooling Bonn was confirmed in the opinion of diplomatic observers here by the recent letter sent by Marshal Bulganin

American Atomic Power Plant

Pleasanton, Cal., May, 23. A mechanical hand cut a rib-

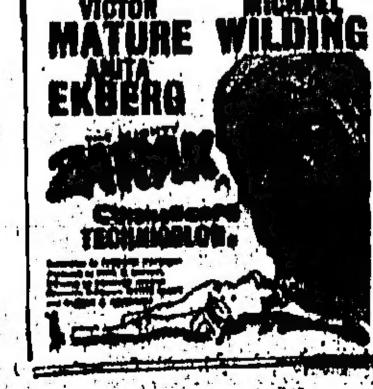
science, private enterprise and The banquet marks the and government, started in motion

It is America's largest privately financed atomic research plant aimed at developing cheap, plentiful power. It will be used primarily to

perfect nuclear fuels and furnaces but before the year is out a small amount of atomic electric power made here will flow into northern California homes. -United Press.

TO-DAY

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TEST FOR USAF MAN

A 81-year-old American Air Force officer prepared today for one of the most gruelling tests ever undergone by man, in which he will attempt to remain for 12 hours in a narrow sealed tube at an altitude of 95,000

The officer, Captain Kittinger will take off in the next 48 hours in the tube, which is three feet in dismeter and seven feet long, and hangs from a

tact with the ground by means of radio equipment in the tube. His experiment will prepare the way for one by Major David Simons, who will seek early next month to ptimin 110,000

Simons intends to remain 24 hours at this height which is inthe tenth and final non-explored According to informed sources layer of the earth's atmosphere.

here, previous attempts by Herr Wilhelm Haas, the West German
Ambassador in Moscow, to disfeet, he will break the balloon cover why the Soviet reply to altitude record of 76,000 which the West German verbal note is was set last November 8 by delayed have met with evasive Malcolm Ross and Morion Lowis,-France-Presse.

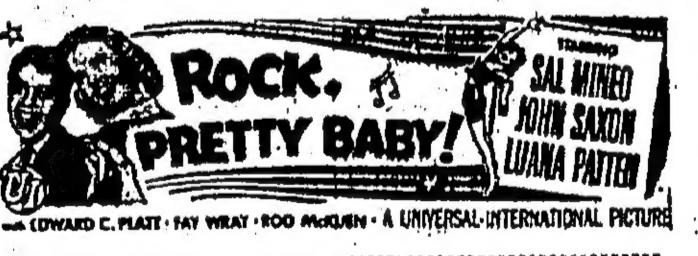
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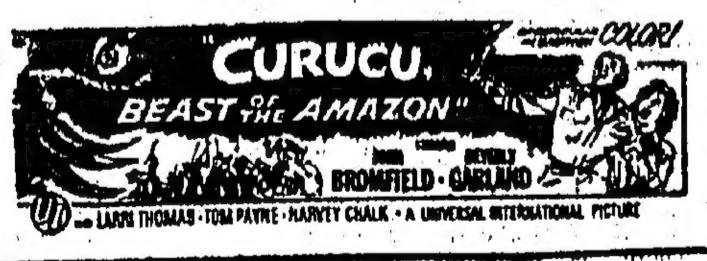
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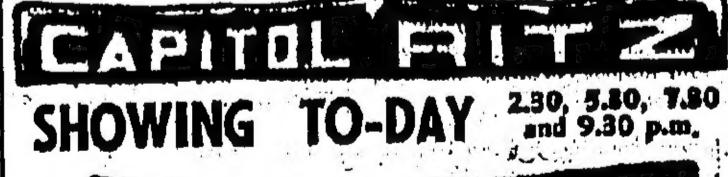
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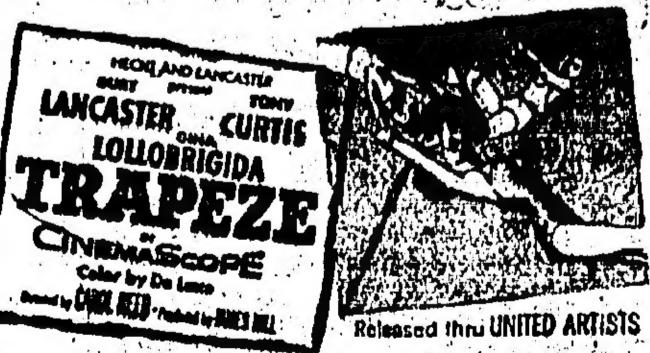
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MENDES-FRANCE RESIGNS FROM LEADERSHIP

SOVIET OCCUPATION OF SHIKOTAN AND HABOMAI

Washington, May 23. Officials said today that the United States action in again challenging the Soviet occupation of Shikotan and the Habomai and southern Kurile Islands was undertaken deliberately to keep the matter alive in international opinion.

The State Department believed that the time had come to remind the world again that these Islands are Japanese territory which should be returned to that country, they added.

point out that the Soviet Union

the northern Japanese home

Island of Hokkaldo, and the two

south Kurile Islands of Etorofu

The Soviet, Union has agreed

to return the Habomais and

countries conclude a formal

peace treaty. So far they have

only a joint declaration of

signed last October to end the

The Russians refused even to discuss the fate of the two big islands in the south Kurlles.

American Support

The United States note to Russin today said that the

American government "support

the Japanese government's con-

of islands is an integral part of

the national territory of Japan

The United States denied

government notes again that the

law and order."—United Press.

DOWN

20 Refuge (8).

Distributes (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

territory," particularly

Douglas MacArthur.

State of War and restore trade

"mormalisation of relations"

and Kunashiri.

The United States raised the 1 to the Islands mentioned does issue in a lengthy note to the not affect the claim. Neverthe-Soviet Union demanding that less, American officials thought Moscow pay \$756,604 for the renewal of the damage claim destroying a US Air Force plane offered a good opportunity to over northern Japan in Novemlis in "illegal" occupation of the ber 1954.

Illegal

The US contends the Soviet action in shooting down an American aircraft took place over international waters. Thus, Shikotan to Japan when the two the question of who has a right

TRAINING PROGRAMME REVAMPED

Jerusalem, May 23. Israeli General Staff has revamped its tention that the Habomal group training programme to increase the which the Soviet government power and battle efficiency | continues to occupy illegally." of the armed forces, it was learned today.

New basic weapons also have been introduced as a result of recommendations made by military experts after a careful study of the operations in the Sinai surrentler in those territories campaign last autumn.

Igraeli infantry units now generally are equipped with the Belgian-made FN semiautomatic rifle-the basic infan- challenged the Soviet Union try weapon of the Nato Forces, to let some international While the rifles increase the fire- tribunal decide the dispute. power of each unit, they also increase the demand for bettertrained section leaders.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Ministry spokesman last night reaffirmed Israel's determination to send a "test ship" through sistently failed and refused to what American markets have to the waterway.

The spokesman, Moshe Les- examination by established judi- ple are badly misinformed about methods of doing business affected" by the latest UN national disputes and of the -United Press.

GREECE KISSING A RELIC



Ring Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece have been on their annual spring tour of the Aegean Islands, and here the queen is pictured kissing a relig of St Theodore -- in the form of a tlana - during a visit to the island of Mythliene. The relie was presented her by the Holy Father of St Theodore Church during a religious ceremony on the island. -Express Photo.

SORAYA GYNAECOLOGIST

Madrid, May 23. Queen Soraya of Iran ended a day of semi-seclusion this evening to join her royal husband at a bullfight held in their honour.

JAPAN: A SATELLITE CHINA?

that any wartime agreements "provide any justification for Los Angeles, May 23. Soviet appropriation of any Mr Eugene M. Lang said here today that Japan Madrid. mentioned, It said Soviet could become an "economic thorities accepted the Japanese satellite" of China within simply as agents of the Supreme Allied Commander, US General ten to twenty years unless United States businessmen convinced the Japanese The American note again there were no political strings attached to US financial overtures.

Mr Lang of New York, has Queen. just completed a six weeks' trip to Japan as a representative of It said: "The United States the US Commerce Department. "We should do all we can to Soviet government has con- acquaint Japanese industry with submit the validity of its con- offer," Mr Lang said at a press

un- the peaceful settlement of inter- in the US." Security Council deliberations maintenance of International ing stiff trade competition from India and Communist China in Southeast Asia," he said .--

Postpone Tests Resolution

London, May 23. Women members of Britain's Liberal Party in conference at Southend-on-Sea today passed n resolution urging Britain to guide during the visit and speak-take the lead in postponing ing in English, explained the further hydrogen bomb tests Institute's purpose and activities pending the reports of various to the Shah,

scientific committees.

18,400 signatures to a petition gesture; send it to Queen Elizabeth. "There is an appalling clos Palace.—United Press." rumour that these bombs are

going to get cheaper," she sald. "It this is true we should over the globe. Now is the to stop these test explosions.

It was the lovely Queen's first appearance in public today,

The Shah earlier had accompanied Spain's Chief of State Generalissimo Francisco Franco on a visit to the Spanish National Institute of Industry.

Informed sources said it was likely that Soraya was visited by one of Spain's top gynaecologists at Monclos Palace, where she and the Shah are staying in

SPATE OF REPORTS

A spate of reports broke out yesterday, within hours of the couple's arrival in a four-day state visit, that internationally famous Dr Jesus Garcia Orcoyen would examine the childless

deny the reports. He said he was authorised" to discuss the re-

Today Orcoyen available in his office. . It was probably, the sources said, that Orcoyen was one of several publicly unidentified "The Japanese are encounter-, men who visited the couple at the Palace today. The Shah joined Franco at noon to visit the industrial inway across Madrid by the City not yet excluded.
one Moncloa Palace.

VISITS INSTITUTE

The two national leaders to the Institute in a closed car. They were wel-comed by Industry Minister Joaquin Planell and Franco's right-hand man, Minister Sub-secretary of the Presidency Luis Carrero Blanco. Institute Director Juan Antonio Suanzes served as their

The hour and a half visit One speaker, Mrs L. Master- ended with the serving of man, said she had obtained Spanish wine, a traditional for postponing further tests in At 1400 local time, the Iranian visiting Peking is to lunch pri- shared the same liver. the Pacific and was hoping to Monarchs entertained Franco vately with Chinese Premier, and his wife at lunch in Mon-

Bonn, May 23. have them being exploded all West German Charcellor, left Dr Konrad Adenauer, the the lead and take the first step," John Foster Dulles, the Secre- European situation. - France- tion was also filmed in colour,tary of State.-Reuter.

VATICAN REPLIES TO CHERWELL

Vatican City, May 23. The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano today replied to statements by Lord Cherwell, the British scientist, in which he criticised Pope Pius XII for declaring that nuclear tests were a threat to the health of humanity.

"It does seem to be a dangerous "not precedent for the head of the was not question in dispute."

> The Osservatore Romano said: "The Pope knows that if the (whether scientific question controversial, then the possibility of an unprecedented inhuman irreparable danger is

> knows the cylidence of those who have suffered atrociously, from the effects of atomic tests and pleads for their cessation for the common good."

"It seems to us a precedent that is by no means dangerous," the newspaper added. - China Mail Special.

FAURE LUNCHES WITH CHOU

Peking, May. 23. Chou En-lal, tomorrow.

Although such conversations ing as important. It is understood that the Chinese Government is seeking

In New Delhi, Indian officials said Ressellini would not see Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today because of the vicit by Japanese Premier

about him."—United Press.

Biggest Setback For Leftwing Radical Party

Paris, May 23.

M. Pierre Mendes-France today resigned the leadership of the leftwing Radical Party, deputies said after a meet-

The official party title of M. Mendes-France, former "New Deal" Prime Minister, was First Vice-President, but he has in fact led the party since he won control at a Radical Congress two

M. Mendes-France resigned | mittee, a small party congress,

when it meets on June 14.

servers here said tonight.

Well-informed observers pre-

Radical ranks in the struggle

between the "Young Turk"

supporters of Mendes and those

The Executive Committee vote

two Radical deputies who voted which prompted M. Mendesfor the Mollet Government in France's decision to resign the leftwing Radical Party leader-ship is the biggest setback in last Tuesday's confidence vote in the National Assembly. his long campaign to transform The Party orders were that the old, traditionally broadbased Radical Party into a new

after being outvoted on a

demand for the expulsion of

only the Radical ministers should support the Government and tightly disciplined party of and that the rest should abstain. the left on the model of the British Labour Movement, ob-

Obliged

M. Mendes-France later an- dieted a further split in the nounced at a press conference that he felt obliged to resign as "the situation no longer allows me to guarantee to party mill- who favour the old traditions. tents that decisions taken All Agencies. should be applied and respect-

The expulsion of the two deputies had been demanded



M. Mendes-France

No Guarantee That Decisions Respected

The Vatican newspaper was because they had failed to appear before the Radical Com-Garcia Orcoyen at that time Cherwell published in the Times "indiscipline" in voting for the refused cither to confirm or on May 21, in which he said: Government. The Committee over-ruled the expulsion demand and decided merely to Roman Church even to appear give them a severe reprimand to adjudicate on a scientific and to reprimand two other deputies who also voted for the Government but obeyed the summons to explain why.

> The former Premier said he nuclear tests have harmful would submit his resignation genetic effects) is in fact to the Radical Executive Com-

SIAMESE **TWINS** SEPARATED

Youngstown, May 23. Siamese twins, linked at the were separated successfully during a four-hour operation here today, attended by four surgeons, six specialists and five nurses.

The babies, James and John Freeman, were born on April 26. Their mother underwent a Caesarian operation. The only Former French Premier, Edgar important difficulty during the Faure (Conservative RGR) now operation was that the twins

Unless complications set in infection or over-loss of blood are usually confidential, political for example, the two brothers circles here consider this meet- will be able to leave hospital in

two weeks, doctors estimated. The surgeons who performed the operation were guided by a time when it should be possible here by air tonight for top-level to learn more through direct colour film of a similar operatalks in the United States with contact and exchanges of view tion carried out recently in a "Somebody has got to give President Elsenhower and Mr on the current evolution of the London hospital. Today's opera-

'POOR' MAN LEAVES

Los Angeles, May 22. The \$133,395 estate left by an Englishman who lived most of his life in poverty and died in a shabby rooming house bus been ordered distributed equally among his English heirs.

Bidney Hopwood Languale, 69, died here last year and left no will discovered only \$11.48 on Landale's perroom turned up a bankbook showing a \$1,879 balance and a key to a safety deposit box which contained \$130,000 in stock. His English heirs reported months later that Langdale had signed a will before he vanished from Westellff-on-the-Sea in 1922. He was declared legally dead in England in

Superior Judge Harold W. Schweltzer yesterday ruled that the English will was valid. Under the terms of the will the estate will so in equal shares to the tatate of Mirs Rebecca Creed, widow of Langdale's onetime solicitor, Harold J. Creed, and daughters, Mrs Marion C. Gunnell and Marlorie Creed.---United

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ACROSS

24 Entire (8).

25 Severe trial (6).

26 Solar rays (8). Morriment (4). Particle (4). THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Acres: 5 Suffeed. Heart, 8 Occident, 10 Orator, 13 Similar, 15 Star, 17 Tempers, 18 Derided, 20 Arid, 21 Sullies, 26 Cattle, 27 Children, 28 Colon. 29 Regulate, Downt 1 Chaos, 2 Madam, 3 Stool, 4 Fall, 5 Create, 0 Deters, 9 Crates, 11 Rider, 12 Timld, 14 Reduce, 15 Spilt, 16

Ariel: 18 Denout, 19 Rinker, 29 Lauce, 25 Tedy, 24 Some, 25

Bombay, May 23. The Bombay Chronicle said today the husband of the beautiful Indian script writer whose name has been linked romantically with Roberto Rossellini has asked the government to expel the Italian movie direc-

English-Innguage newspaper said Hari Das Gupta necused Rossellini of disrupting his matriage. It was the first story published in India concerning Rossellini and 27-year-old Sociali Das Gupta.

he went to the capital on personal business but refused to explain.

last night. He told reporters

There: were unconfirmed reports Rossellini went to New Delhi to seek a passport for The Chronicle said Das Gupta's Mrs. Das Gupta. Mrs. Das petition had been taken under Gupta has been working with Rossellini on a series of documentary films.

planned to divorce Ingrid [Bergman and marry Mrs Das Gupta "nonsense." Mire Das Gupta, mother of two children, said the reports are "hum-

According to the Chronicle Rossellinia visa empired at the end of April. It said he applied for a three-month extension but has not yet received it:

petition had been taken under consideration by the Foreign Registration authority. The reported romance has been The newspaper said Dag Chapta Rossallini has termed reports he is prime topic of goesly for

weeks. But until today no Indian newspaper published a line.

Nobusuke Kishi.

The italian Embassy in New Delhi refused to comment on the affair. A spokesman said it was not proper to discuss
the personal affairs of an
'Italian ditten and "bandes

************************* flied a petition with the Central Government at New Delhi asking Rossellini be declared an undestrable alien and ordered to leave India. Rossellini flew to New Delhl

The Count Is Never Out

Chapter 12



tra met with tremendous arranging, full of swinging, bitsuccess. Not only were the ing jazz solos, as heart-warmCount's fans of old delight- ing as countless thousands find the discs drew them today. thousands of new followers. With the Count on these his-The sides proved time and toric '55, '56 recordings are men greatest jazz soloists exchanging that in good jazz the music must be danceable.

"If anyone were to ask who swings more than anyone clae," says Norman Granz, the man who arranged the sessions I mentioned, "the chances are nine out of 10 would reply 'Count Basic.'"

crowd-fetching antics marching 'up and down the alsles with his men, blowing get them worked up. He gen- Chicago. They say he is erates just as much excitement "blues bawler." That he has from pure music. Certainly a rare feat in these days when a reply to that one, tenor man, a filethroated octopus-like "singer" and an over-amplified electric guitar are considered necessary ing rock 'n' roll.

That Basie can be so successful in the midst of this morass' stems back to the days of Bessic of shamefully debased jazz, play- Smith and Ma Rainey, and ing the way he wants to, re- even beyond. His singing has gardless of public whim, is proof an earthy quality found in so enough that the Count IS jazz; many of the old Negro blues . TRUE jazz.

His music retains much of the early, basic feeling of his blg band. But it has absorbed new ideas. Blended them among well-established and formulas. Until what emerged is the best of two musical worlds.

For a man to make a comeback on the scale of Besle's at unique phrasing and ideas. an age when many men are of one can be said to sing like Joe. fixed habits and ideas, is great

Bill Haleys and Elvis Presleys title-"Roll 'em Pete," reach such an age.

Basie's music of 20 years sets me," written by Joe. ago and more is still respected and acclaimed by the discernseems little reason to doubt that ing are spotlighted on "In the

THE 1956 L.P. releases of 20 years from now, his big band Evening." and the Count Basic Orches- recordings will be held up as fall in Love."

again that Count believes of the calibre of Marshall Royal, alto, Ernie Wilkins, alto, Frank Foster, Frank Wess, Tenors, Charlie Fowlkes, baritone, Wendell Culley, Joe Newman, Reunald Jones and Thad Jones, trumpets, Henry Coker, Beh Powell, Bill Hughes, trombones. Freddle Green, guitar, Eddie Jones, bass, and drummers Gus Johnson and Sonny Payne.

If any vocalist could suit the Basic band, Joe Williams does. Tall, sedate, gangling Joe has a terrific admiration for Basic. To sing with the band is the great-Basic never iras to resort to est delight for this boy from like Cordele.

Joe spent most of his youth frantle riffs into the crowd to in another great jazz city-"ball" when he sings is Joe's

His singing of "Every Day" made that song the first genuine record hit to come Basie's way to rouse the youngsters, by play- since 1941. It also made Joe's

Much of his singing style

BIG

To make a hit out of a song sung in this manner illustrates tribution he has made to music the enormous appeal of the is unlimited. way Joe has adapted a wealth of blues history into his own

Other recorded songs by the Basie-Williams combination in- simple. It remains to be seen if the clude "The Comeback"-an apt of the music business will be rollicking re-hash of a number heaped in success when they well-known to fans of boogie are 50. It remains to be seen planist Pete Johnson, "Teach me whether their contributions will tonight," a popular ballad which even be remembered when they lends itself to the swinging ideas of both men, "Alright, OK, You Win," and "My Baby Up-

Perfect examples of finest ing music lover. And there kind of restrained ballad sing-

and "Every Day

John Lewis, brilliant bearded planist - originaton of the Modern Jazz Quartet, has this to say of the Count's music:

"The band has some of the counter to the ensemble and the meated with the folk-blues KITCHEN exciting degree.

to plan or make that kind of thing happen. It is a natural product. All we can do is reach and strive for it."

It is fitting that the last word should go to Willard Alexander, life-long friend and admirer of Basic.

experiences with Basic have been some of the most wondershared in my life. They date Thursday at tea-time. from the very first day that heard Basic, when I flew with small band, back in 1935.

"This was a great experience, and TV. It was a much greater experience to see him develop over a sit in on some of the great church," she says logically, sessions both with the little and big band after hours. By sitting in I don't mean I performed, merely listened!

Industry. He has warmth, intethat makes the man a glant. My er and a school teacher. personal decling as to the con-

"Throughout the years, the Basic music has been so exciting and so simple, that it can be when it is played

idiom has ever developed this particular point more than

And Basie? What does he say? hope to continue to try and have, if humanly possible, a great, great swing

END

"Having got supplementary coupons for running my wife's poor old mother

around for her health, the end of rationing presents a bit of a problem."



EMPIRE

sermon FOR THE REV. ELSIE

HAVE just met a woman missionary whose head. quarters is one minute from Oxford Circus, and Says Willard: "My personal whose huge heathen flock is US. She has a congregation on the second day after he of 3,000,000 before eight in the morning, another ful experiences that I have 1,000,000 at "Five to Ten," and over 1,000,000 each

John Hammond to Kansas City lain is the only ordained woman meeting of the Anglican Church to hear him play at the Reno in the Religious Department at Group who at their annual Club, that small night club, with Broadcasting House, and pro- meeting this month said for the duces six of the most popular second time "that it was reasonreligious programmes on sound able and desirable that women

"I look on myself as a misperiod of years with the big sionary because three-quarters band, and to be privileged to of my listeners never go to

Miss Chamberlain's aim is to relate religion to everyday life. "I want to cure people of talking in religious jargon," "As a man, he is one of the told me, and among recent great men I have met in the speakers in her overseas programme were an actress, a grity, and a great simplicity scientist, a weatherman, a farm-

> Lift Up Your Hearts has been in her charge since it started when she joined the BBC in

"It is a job choosing people astounding how exciting music who will be welcome in the so kitchen at ten to eight in the morning," she laughed. "Quite. "I think no one in the jazz know."

Warm charm

Tall, angularly handsome, with bright brown eyes, she is full of warm unclerical charm - although a late colleague described her to me as "a good scout, but a bit terrifying."

Musical enough to have her ARCM for violinship, and clever enough at dressmaking to make it pay her fees for four years' theological study at London rather like Niagara." University, Elsie Chamberlain was ordained into the Baptist Church in 1947 as a minister. ("Not like the Methodists who give their women just as much work as the men, and only call them. deaconesses," she said grimly.)

This year she was the first woman to be elected chairman the Congregational Churches in England and Wales.

For the Rev Elsie Chamber- She unofficially attended the should be ordained in the Anglican Church."

> But the Rev. Elsie Chamberlain was a disappointed listener. There were no shattering results," she told me sadly. "They reaffirmed that there are mo biblical and theological reasons why women should not be ordained, but they missed out on the most vital point of all. Surely women have a sense of vocation and feel 'the call' just as men do. If this is so, they must be properly ordain-

Miss Chamberlain has very close ties with the Anglican Church. At work the Head of Religious Broadcasting is C of E the second in command is always a Free Churchman) and at home she becomes Mrs Garrington, wife of the Vicar of All Souls, Hampton.

The Rev. John Garrington is quite used to being married to on itinerant minister. I rang him rather nervously after lunch one Sunday, a time that was slways reserved for my father's ministerial thoughts in the Methodist manse of my youth.

at all," he answered cheerfully. "My wife is preaching in Devon this week-end, and I am just doing the washing up in a waterproof. The kitchen looks

"You have not disturbed me

But when the Head of the Congregational churches of England and Wales is at home, her wifely duties come first.

"When my husband and I are both writing sermons and the doorbell rings I am always the one who answers it," she said.

ROMANY BAIN

can see from your bedroom window. An Em-

flu (which is what I am doing now) and from this bedroom window I can look out across a wonderful sweeping valley of the church.
East Sussex Downs to the parish of the Rey Robert Hunt. It is the parish of Heath-field. You can still read Robert

Hunt's entries in the yellowing parchment of the church regis-

Founder

DUT "Maister Hunt" Heathfield no more, For in December 1600, the time of King James I, Robert Hunt sailed to the New World as one of the leaders of the first successful colonising expedition which even sailed from Britain.

So this neighbour Hunt turns out to be one of the founders of

the British Empire. I do not know a great deal about Robert Hunt, except that reached Chesapeake Bay he began to build a church which had a sail for a roof.

In flames

THE other thing I know about Hunt is that when a ship at hist arrived at Chesapeake Bay after the colonists had been fighting for survival for more than a year, one of the visiting sailors accidentally set fire to the whole encampment. . .



He is calm, polite, fond of his job, and he's English

BY SHELLEY ROHDE

ALINA Ulanova, primo ballerina of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, fell in love her triumphant season in London last year. Ulmova found 'an image of a man. A man calm by nature, full of self-respect, fond of his job, polite and intelligent."

Who is he? "The ordinary

Englishman." The 46-year-old dancer tells of her affection for the average Englishman in her London Diary, just published in the Moscow monthly Soviet Litera-

She writes: "I felt in love with this Englishman and I am convinced that he is full of good-



to know, each other better. That means setting to like each other better.

It was on the day of the Bolshol's fast performance in Ulanova wrote those words in her diary.

"But there was something much more important than the success of the final performance," she says. That was our leave-taking, with the public the storm of applause was so violent that at one moment I felt so frightened I shrank back from the motights."

"Chords that were broken will vibrate once more." Up went "Maister Hunt's" little church in flames, and all his books, and down they. has not a personal duty to-Well, I can lie in bed with the went into ashes. But Hunt wards this greatest brotherstayed on to build a new hood of nations of which we,

Lord Beaverbrook: Let us then refuse

to be discouraged even though all our plans for

the unity of the Empire have been rejected by the

politicians and abandoned by the party leaders.

In the words of the hymn dear to so many:

Pilgrimage

NOW, on Friday week, May 24, I intend to make a short journey of homage across this green valley to Hunt's church.

For me, an East Sussex man

it might be called Hunt's Day. To others, in different parts of Britain, it might be Cook's Day, or Wolfe's Day, or Banks' Day, or Clive's Day, or Rhodes' Day, But to us all will also Empire Day. And when I get to Heathfield Church there will be more to pay homage to than "Maister Hunt," It will be the day to remember in my association with 600 million fellow members of the Empire.

Saddening

NUMBER of these British Empire fellow citizens know personally-in the Far East, Africa India, Conada Ceylon. And it is sad for me to know that India and Ceylon will not be celebrating Empire Day at all.

This is because they do not favour the word. Empire. To can make it the day to rememthem it smacks too much of the ber that our Empire has been Roman word from which it is built by the British tenacity, derived-imperium, rule.

But how wrong are those nations to discard the celebration of Empire Day for such a reason. For, once the governing hand of Britain is withdrawn, how much more vital does it become to maintain the other disciplines of Empire association,

BELIEVE that it is only in obeisance to these symbolic anniversaries and in the ardent perpetuation of links of history, blood, and mutual consultation that the spirit of our Empire can thrive and strengthen.

There is not one person in Britain this morning who whether we like it or not are leaders.

The most challenging lesson have learned while travelling about the world is how the countries of the Empire watch Britain minutely for her guidance, her example, and above all her interest in them. Too

often they are disappointed. Too often the feeling of the other members of the Empire about Britain's view of them can be summed up by the New Zealander who said: "Every so often somebody pops out here for 24 hours, nlps back to Whitehall and says: 'It's all right, chaps, they are still there."

MHAT special part can you play on May 24? Well, you can fly the flag from your home. Or perhaps you can send a greetings telegram to your relatives living in a distant country under the Union Jack.

In one way or another you courage, vigour, and faith in God of the kind which made a man of Robert Hunt, And that by such, and such alone, it will be maintained.

It will be the chance for you to prove your loyalty to this Empire dedicated to brotherhood, peace,

You cannot ignore it. If you are not with it actively. you are actively against it.

Man of the Century

civilisation.

MAN once asked George Mallory, one of the greatest of British mountaineers, why he bothered to climb mountains. He replied: "Because they are

Mallory climbed mountains because they were there. Beccause Everest was there, because it was the highest peak in the world, because he wanted to l stand where no man had stood before....he died. Clad in his English tweeds and Alpine hat Mallory set out in 1924 to tackle the final heights of Everest and was never seen again,

It was nearly thirty years later when a young New Zealander set out in his footsteps. His story begins In the China Mail temorrow, and appears daily.

Sir Edmund Hillary by Bryan Adams



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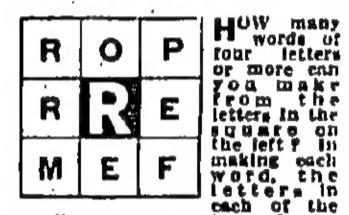
"Not a thing. I'm just sitting with John on the . . . ha-ha . . . love seat'

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

the brilliant idea that if a orange-juice. rood-eign, warning motorists to drive earefully, were erected Quiet hours with goldfish upside down, it would rouse their curiosity sufficiently to THE pill-merchants have a to read it.

of them may even disembark ley take this letter. . . . A-a-aand stand on their heads, ah! Thank you, Miss Cobble-Anyhow, the only movement in stone. Round and round and the head of the queue passes dear little creatures, round and the sign, and the rest creep round and round and round and forward to read it. Signs in round....Shi Sir George, Mr invisible ink would be a good Whackstraw is relaxing at idea, the warnings only become the bowl."



TARGET

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the targe tetter in the centre teast one pine-letter word in the No piurals: Do foreign Words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words, good; 23 words, pery good 28 words, excellent.

tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S ADLUTION, - ASER-RANDY (divergence from normal) sers sery area srees arena array bare barn barren bear berry brace bran bray byre ember sammry mare sarry orall orall oralls

a polite kind of way. You

know what you want and

progress. Actually these tactics

you are calm and decisive.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

A change, probably for the better,

he for you. A trip may alter your

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--

Use - discretion, especially in romance. There may be a sudden

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)- side.

persons of real importance to your age.

stepped on a few toes in your instantly,

today's sign. You men are in- Pinero,

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, MAY 24

DORN today, you have a to fly off the handle at the drop

number of contradictory of the hat. You may be sorry

characteristics which make you for your outburst the next in-a difficult person to understand, stant. But even that may be

Gentle and kind by nature, you too late to repair the damage.

usually get it. But you are such pressure, you are apt to be

a studied diplomat that most high - strung and somewhat

people don't realise they've nervous. You will worry over

"been taken" until long after- minor matters and fret over

wards. Yet you get your way petty affairs. But when it

in such a tactful fashion that comes to major crises, you are

you usually are forgiven right serene, wise and calm, usually

away, even if you have daintily making the right decisions

apply more to women under date were: Sir Arthur Wing

clined to be a little more open Victoria of England; Robert

and above board in your lactics. Hood Bowers, composer; Richard

You are a good talker and nard, sculptor; Stephen Girard,

like to be the centre of atten- merchant; Dr Henry Emerson tion. It might be a good idea Fosdick, elergyman and author;

SATURDAY, MAY 25.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTAILUIS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

A day calling for tact and confident Business is fine and you should be

forceight. Tensions can mount unless able to make a substantial profit

New friends may open frost oppor- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

mearest competitor at home or on the details of an important personal

are also a little domineering in Self-control is more important,

rance care than yarn year yearth.

COMEBODY in Lancashire had ing visible when rubbed with

make them slow down in order L humble rival. The latest sedative recommended is the contemplation of goldfish. How The sign was put up near a secretary is to persuade a Lancaster. If such signs be- ramping, raging business man came all the rage in London, to sit down and watch the office drivers who now tear along at bowl is another matter. "Miss four miles an hour will be Cobblestone! Tell Travers to forced to reduce speed to read where's that infernal hello the warnings; the more foolish wrong number go away Bewcongested areas will be when round and round they swim, the

Narkover maxims

IT IS only human nature to suspect that a boy who tells tife | make a diamond trick in any truth time after time, with event, but it is most important unfailing monotony, has some undisclosed motive for his diamond trick, not you, eccentrie conduct...

A MASTER who thinks the worst of the average Narkover

MANY a master, who has laid a bet for a boy, consoles him with the words; "You had good run for your money. The boy would probably have had a devil of a run for his money if he had won.

THE BOY who deliberately deals a bad, hand to an opponent should make some excuse to retire from the game before that opponent's turn to deal comes round.

Since you operate at high

Among those born on this

playwright;

Mansfield, actor; George Bar-

from an unexpected opportunity.

move fast. Be prepared to act.

matter, Benefit financially from it.

By STELLA

seldom if ever in actual play, When it does come up, it takes a mighty good man to recognise and use it.

· JACOBY

To See

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE "book" play occurs

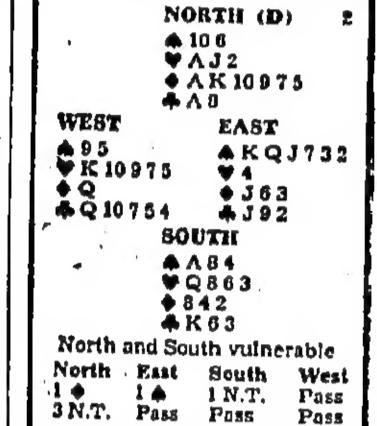
frequently in textbooks but

BRIDGE

Plays Hard

What do you discard?

If you are alert you will get rid of your quoen of diamonds. The card is no use to you. It is will be a diamond and your queen will have to be played anyway. If declarer has the



jack of diamonds your queen has been no good to you; if your partner holds three diamonds to the jack your side will that your partner make that

Opening lead- 9

Signor Mimmo D'Alelio. member of the World Champion Italian team, stayed in America boy will seldom be disappointed. long enough to play in the recent Vanderbilt Cup tournament. He held the West hand and won a match for his team by remembering to get rid of that queen of diamonds on the third spade lead.

> A fairly elementary play when you can look at all 52 cards but a mighty good one when all you ean see are your own hand and

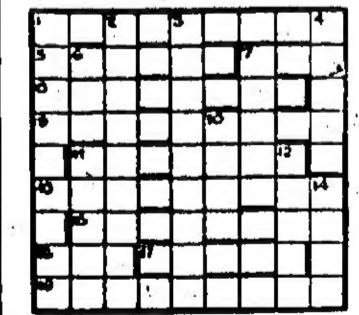
V4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North 1 🛦 Pass Pass

You, South, hold: **▲ A A B 7 V 5 • K J 9 4 4 A K J G 3** What do you do? A-Bid four no-trump, If your pariner can show you an ace you will bid six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand and after your bid of four no-trump your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



if you listened once in a white, and Sally Phipps, actress, You might just possibly learn. To find what the stars have something to your advantage, in store for you tomorrow, in the ocean, admiral (6 4) You men would make good law- select your birthday star and yers, salesmen, or politicians, read the corresponding para-5. Roomer and roller ? (6) 7. Wetering place (careful now). Your one shortcoming, perhaps, graph. Let your birthday star is a quick temper. You are apt be your daily guide. B. This singles you out. (8)

9. One — or all — of alcoholics anonymous? (0-4) 11. Noce. (7)
18. Some people may think it is that ever was," said Hanid, pat-15. It fought in the U-boat war (B) 16. Boy found in Thespian efforts.

17. It's to be found in even

tunities, but make sure they are You may take some risk just now practical as well as exciting. Probe in promoting a new business venbest set. (5) 18. Lon's scare came over with this. ture. Good fortune popears on your 1. Trem is in the pic. (9) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)point of view. Possibly a change of Self-control and your best judgment residence.

5. How pan this be a gay dog-he never gots his own book! (9) right decisions, you can advance far. d. Ready and willing. (5)
d. The agreement is made. (1, 2)
7. Does the possessor of this go for a long waiky(6)
10. Not crackers. DLACKMARK

(6)
11. Claud gets UPLIFYWAR around. (6)
12. Pay 1 nog EVENTORME
stones that JAWUONERIA form islies? HERGIBED PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)commerce. There may be a sudden bake progress with good fortune and unexpected change in your side. Situations change and Cho of those feet-moving days when Make social contacts that are Put your best foot forward, for it pleasent as well as profitable. Comis likely that you will be meeting bine both interests, to your advant-The delight AWL BOOT BU

MAY be will HOUEAMUIE

SWEUTMEAT SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— you must be able to outthink your A trip may be indicated to scale

WOMANSENSE

No More Severe Lines In German Fashions

By MAGDA MEYER

TITHERE is a subtle change taking place in the fundamental fashion, judging by current Take a good look at all the hands. You are West and open the nine of spades against three rounded and there is no no-trump. Dummy plays the severity. They do not overten, your partner the jack and emphasise any part of the body but neither do they Your partner leads the king ignore it. It seems, thereof spades and holds that trick also. Now he leads a low spade and declarer wins with the acc. ing what women shall wear and what shape their bodices shall be, the fashion designers are allowing them to achieve two of the things a cinch that declarer's first play which they most desire to be completely feminine and yet be fashionably dressed. In the past, it was often impossible to achieve these two things simultaneously.

> Whether this is a trend which will be allowed to continue, time alone will tell, but at least we can make the most of it while we can.



What effect is this new trend ' having on German fashion? It shows itself most markedly in the suit. which at one was always strictly tailored and rather masculine. Now, in many cases, it has taken on the appearance of a two-piece dress. The majority of jackets are short and fit closely over slender skirts slit at the side seams. Some are only slightly waisted while other are fitted at the front and bloused at the back. The exception to the short jacket is the "Canadienne". Worn over a slender skirt, it is rather long and full and is pulled in firmly at the waist by a belt.

Suit skirts are mainly straight 1. but if they have fullness "I serts that are ideal to top usually takes the form gathers or pleats in the centre front of the skirt, caught into the waistband.

Collars-both large and small 6, wash, core and peel 6 ripe on coats, suits and dresses pears. Place fruit upright in a gradually add 2/3 c. sugar to over unbaked cake. are cut to stand away from the 1-qt. casserole. neck.

Coats are wide and full. The salt and thep, coinstarch in a extract. fullness is concentrated at the sauce-pan. Beat in 2 eggs. Add back and falls in folds from a 14 c. cold milk. Then add 1% c. deep yoke. Coat collars are not milk and tsp. pure vanille 2 tsp. double-acting baking sert, top with fresh orange secsmall while sleeves are cut off extract.



so arranged on the bodice that it appears to be a continuation of the front fullness of the skirt. STAEBE-SEGER: This elegant suit is a fine marine blue wool cloth. The short, double-breasted lacket is cut in an upward curve at the hem at the front. The sleeves are elbow-length while the collar and revers stand away, from the neck. HORN-MODELL: String-coloured wool panama is the fabric used for this youthful two-piece suit. The top is easy-fitting and the front seams are slit at the hem. The elbow-length sleeves are cut in one with the yoke, the latter being trimmed with a large button at either side. GEHRINGER & GLUPP: This town sult is given a sporty look by means of double scaming. Made in a soft beige wool natte, it has a stender skirt and a three - quarter sleeved jacket which just reaches the hipbones.

at the elbow or a little above. disappeared entirely from the wool the waist, is the scason's emphasise the skirt line.

MODAY. we're offering

off a rather heavy meal.

recipes for delicate des-

Ripe pears give added flavour

to a delicate pudding. To serve

"All right," said Teddy. "I'll

"You won't find her," warned .

"You don't even know what

She Brings Flowers

like," he said, as he started for

the door, "She's a lady. She

"I do know what Spring looks

Then out went this silly bear.

Meanwhile, Teddy waddled as

And everyone in the room felt

go around that corner and find

"You'll get all wet,"

and galoshes.

the corner at all.

Dresses, too, are softer and German summer fashion scene, all, more feminine than they have Particularly attractive are the their soft handle and delicate been for a long time. The dresses with soft drapings gauziness, are ideal for dresses. shirt-walster, firmly belted at which frame the neck or The slightly heavier favourite. The narrow shouth Current fashion demands are used for suits and coats

dress has dropped out of the fabrics which are supple, soft have been chosen for their limelight although it has not and flowing. Wool georgettes, softness and pliability.

By ALICE DENHOFF

Pour over pears. Bake in pre-

1 1/2 hrs. or until pears are tender.

4 c. shortening and mix well.

Sift 1 c. all-purpose flour with

Teddy got welter and colder

Finally, there he was at the

He looked around the corner

"Spring!" he called out in a

And suddenly and unexpect-

Teddy could hardly believe his

own eyes, who should come

"Wh-why ... are you

"Oh, you poor little bear,"

said the lady. "What are you

doing here in the rain? I'd better

take you home before you catch

"Th-there!" said Teddy, point-

Up The Street

The lady picked him up and

Everyone in the room slood

with their faces pressed against

the window watching what was

Spring?" stommered Teddy.

cold. Where do, you live?"

carried him up the street,

ing up the street.

weak voice. "Miss Spring, where

are you? Please come around the

... no one was in sight.

Serve warm or cold,

powder and 14 tsp. salt.

by the minute.

corner. Please-"

Spring looks like," said. Mr edly and so surprisingly that

Teddy put on his hat and coat around the corner but a lovely

her hand.

and wound a muffer around his young lady with on umbrella

neck. Then he put on mittens over her head and a package in

heated slow oven (325° F.) for in square pan.

Beat in 1 egg, thep, grated orange until done.

fabrics in firmer weaves which

Beat batter 1/2 min.

over each serving.

To make a tempting Orange grated lemon rind, 34 tsp. vanilla

Vanilla Pudding to serve 6 to 9, extract and 1/4 tsp. solt. Pour

fresh orange juice,

To further enhance this des-

tions and maraschino cherries.

take a map and just let him have a quiet period. However, the parent who can't train a youngster to take a regular nap, can't keep him lying or even sitting quietly for as long as thirty minutes. They suppose they have fulfilled his

Nap

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

afternoon nap until school attendance interrupts the

At nursery school, children of 3 or 4 years old take a map even when they are not trained to do so at home. It is often easier for the school to do this, since many

parents don't exercise the skill or

self-discipline necessary to cul-

that a daily map is important and

may be convinced, by what they

have read, that it is better to

give up the struggle to get the

resisting youngstor, 3 or 4, to

Many parents don't believe

tivate the map habit.

routine.

is wise to see that the

young child takes an

needs if they tell him, "This is your quiet period." Then they, may forget all about it. He may soon begin to resist this period as much as the carlier nap. If he was rigidly held to a really quiet period, he probably would fall asleep.

Some other mothers avoid worry about the map or even a semblance of a quiet period by telling themselves or their neighbours, "My child is so ective, he doesn't need a nep or even a quiet period." This is the very tot who needs it most.

Occasionally, a child of 3 or 4 may take the nap more willingly if he is allowed to have a little free time after lunch before naptime, as some experts advise. But with more blood diverted from the head to the full stomach right after lunch, Add to the egg mixture alter- this is a more favourable time cately with 1/3 c. hot water. for sleep. Besides, the busy mother may forget about the Turn into well-greased 8x8x2- child's cap until he has gone off to play and then may not have Combine 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 c. the heart to call him in.

Every exception makes the

Bake at 375° F. 45 min, or problem harder for the next day. Cut into squares while still in from home sometimes at his cover each serving. baby-sitter who may not require him to take a nap or even a rest period. Any mother who wants her child to cultivate a regular naptime habit must be home until the habit is well established or have a substitute who will enforce the routine.

When the youngster knows that the routine will be strictly adhered to, and that he must not got out of his bed or crib until the clock gings on until he wakens from his nap. training him to take a regular afternoon map will be relatively

There is no use in telling him to sleep. Just require him to remain in a horizontal position long crough to make sleep possi-

ble and, usually, inevitable.

Household Hints

If tinned foods are used in salads, select the top grades. Those used in cooking can be of lower grade, without loss of nutritive value.

the corresion of Frevent The lady put Teddy down on metal salt shaker tops by something. She kissed him and fore it has set, open the holes by punching with a toothpick.

> Here's a tasty twist to chicken salad. To 1 cup of cooked, chopped chicken, add 4 cup each of crumbled, crisp bacon and diced celery. Toss with cooked salad dressing. Serve it in a red tomato cup, or a cooked artichoke, from which the choke has been removed.

Everyone crowded aroun

his hand!



asked the lady.

the doorstep. Then she opened covering the inside of the top the package. She gave Teddy with melted parailln. Then, bewalked away. Teddy ran inside.

"It was Spring! She was around the corner!" shouted as he burst room. "Look what

Teddy to look.

He was holding a violet

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MAGAZINE BOYS' AND GIRLS'

DELICATE

Combine 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. rind and tsp. pure vanilla

The Lady Gives Teddy A Violet

By MAX TRELL

ENVERYONE in the house was her myself." L'complaining about the

weather. "It's cold and wet and windy," said Knanf, the shadow boy with

the turned-about name. "Just look at how it's raining." Everyone looked out of the window. In the street the rain

was plipping and plopping, splishing and splashing, dripping and dropping. -"I wish it was Spring," said

Hanid, the shadow girl.

Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, said. in a sad voice: "Spring is for, far away."

brings flowers. She's around the corner. I'll find her.". General Tin, the Tin Sodier, shook his head sadly and said: "I've almost forgotten what green grass looks like. I've forsorry for him, because they were gotten what a flower looks like. sure that Spring wasn't around I'd give a lot to see Spring again. But nobody knows where Spring is."

fast as he could down the street. At this moment, And all around him the rain everyone's surprise, Teddy, the was plipping and plopping, Stuffed Bear, said: "I know splishing and plashing, dripping where Spring isl" and dropping.

Foolish Bear

"You're the most foolish bear really a kind of orenestra i (9) sting Teddy on the head, "Nobody knows' where Spring is."

> "But I do know where Spring is!" Teddy insisted. "Spring is. right around the corner!" At this, everyone in the room

burst out laughing. "Oh, you silly, silly bear," said Hanid again.

Wooden Indian Boy, asked Toddy. "There—that, corner," said Teddy. He pointed out of the

window all the way, down the reinswept street. At this, everyone in the room laughed even louder, than be-

happening. Rupert and the Rolling Ball-14



once finding its line egain, and the more puzzled he gets the it. At length just as he is



Ruptet is just in time to see it

"What corner?" Hiawatha, the

and on in nearly a straight line another hill and beyond an open

never far in front of him, some space there appears a big, grim times bumping into trees, but at building with very few windows. once finding its line again, and The ball swerves towards it and more Rupert determines, to catch disappear between two huge iron

UNKNOWN AUSTRALIAN BEATS LEWIS HOAD IN FIVE-SET MATCH

A little known 20-year-old Australian player, Neal Gibson, today climinated his world-famous compatriot, Lewis Hoad, in an exciting third round encounter for the French International Hard Court Tennis Championship.

Gibson, who was rated 10th Australian player last year, was not placed in this year's rating and had to play his way through a four-round elimination tournament to qualify for the men's singles proper.

day to gain a five-set second- Belgium's Philippe Washer, round victory over Llamas of Mexico, But today he played n calm, well-thought-out game to but only eight of them were Drobny (Egypt) 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, pull up from two sets down and decided today, beat the world's leading amoteur player, Lewis Hoad, in five sets. For Hond, who won the French title just year, it was defeat at the first hurdle, He had received a bye and then walkover into round three.

Gibson's match whoning weapon was his two-fisted back hand played like a cricket stroke. Time and again he teeled off searing passing shots with it and for some unaccountable renson Hond never censed to bore into the net, against the the stroke.

The centre court crowd was l hushed by the fatelnating duct. Probably the speciators believed that Hoad's tremendous experionee would get him out of trouble.

But Gibson continued to play like a champion, When on match point he fired across a two-handed drive to the corner and Hoad's attempted feturn floated out of court.

Gibson threw his tacket high in the nir, reached skywards and leapt the net to shake hands with the beaten cham-

BACK INJURY

Hond played a confident, brilliant game to win the first | theo ets against Gibson without Pellizza and Michel Lemasson difficulty and the speciators (France) by a walkover, were all set for an easy threeset victory for tast year's Paris and Wimbledon Champion, who | (USA) beat M. Alvarez (Colomwas seeded number one this bia) and C. Koening (South year despite the fact that he is Africa) by a walkover. still shifering from a back in-

Gibson attacked all the time and | Zenland) 0-2, 6-2, 7-5. frequently caught fload on the H. Huber and P. Schott (Gerwrong foot with his accurate many) beat Robert Haillet and double-handed back-hand volleys and his back-hand cross-court returns placed near the outside i

Gibson kept up a steady pressure to win the third and fourth sets and equalise at two sets all.

In an awed and respectful silence, the 2,000 odd speciators watched Gibson take a 3-1 and then 4-2 lead in the last decisive Hoad took risk-, rushed to l

returns: But Gibson faced up to the onslaught and time and again won the point with his magic trackhand velley. He led at 5-3 and 5-4, and finally won out on t his service at 6-4.

A SETBACK

British tennis received alisetback when Michael Davies, topman in Britain's Davis Cup





first-round bye, | team, tumbled headlong to a | Paul Jalabert (France) 1-6, 6-3, Gibson had to fight hard yester- 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, defeat against 6-2, 7-5. Third round matches took (France) beat Jean-Pierre Bersurvivors into the last sixteen garat (France) and Jaroslav

Those who reached this stage | Mike Davies and Robert Wil-



LEWIS HOAD

Dane who put out Drobny yesterday, Herb Flam (United | States) and Gibson, | THE RESULTS

Men's Doubles-second round Malcolm Anderson and Ashley

Cooper (Australia) beat Bazin and M. Schaff (France) Gimouit (France) 6-5, 6-1. 7-5, 0-4, 6-2, Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich (Denmark) beat Henry

Herbie Flam and Budge Patty

J. Vasboth and A. Adam (Hungary) beat R. Bedard the third set, however, (Canada) and P. Nichols (New

Dodgers Trade Pitchers

New York, May 23. The Brooklyn Dodgers today traded pitcher Don Eiston to the | tion. Chicago Cubs for pitchers Vito the act, can for every ball and Valentinetti and Jackie Collum put terrific power into his in addition to two other unidentified players.

A National League night game : scheduled today,-United Press. know.

Gerard Pilet and Mare Lasry

included Kurt Nielsen, the ron (Britain) beat J. Gulyas and Z. Katona (Hungary) 7-5, 0-4, 4-6, 6-3. Jackie Brichant and Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat Philippe Deniau and Claude Lesage

(France) 6-2, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. Gordan Forbes and (South Africa) Andreas Hammersley (Chile) and E. Martinez (Spain) 6-3, 6-3, 7-5

Sergio Jacobini (Italy) and

Vladislav Skonecki (Poland) beat H. Barrett and Billy Knight (Britain) 10-8, 6-3, 6-3. Robert Howe (Australia) and Harry Schwartz (USA) bent

A. Arrilla and A. Gimeno (Spain) 6-3, 7-5, 8-1. Neal Gibson and Warren Woodcock (Australia) beat N.

Nicolia and Popovic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-1, 0-1,

Naresh Kumar and Romathnan Krishnan (India) beat A. Palafox and Reyes (Mexico) 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 14-12.

Women's singles-2nd round Madame Suzle Kormoczi

France Presse and Reuler,

Ice queen into radiantly happy mother. That's the transformation that British friends of 26-year-old Mrs Marc Wirz (the former Jeannette Altwegg) are now seeing at first hand.

young sons - Tony David, aged 20 months, and Durl Jon, aged nine months -- on the lawn at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs H. Altwegg, in Southport.

Mrs Wirz, who now lives in Switzerland, is having a two months' holiday in Britain; she expects to return to Switzerland Hungary) beat Madame R. at the end of May,

Former World and Olympic Figure Skaling Champion, Mrs Wirz turned down a £2,000-a-week offer to turn professional Madame Ginetic Busaille after winning a Gold Medal at the 1982 Winter Olympics. She (France) beat. Mademoiselie C. was married in October 1954 to a Swiss civil engineer who is at Monnot (France) 6-1, 6-2.- present doing an extended annual period of military service.-

It's Time To Stop Switching Colin Cowdrey, Says Denis Compton

What is the "Kipper's" future as a Test cricketer? "Kipper" is the nick-name of Colin Cowdrey, the Kent and England batsman. It was given to him because of his partiality for 40 winks, and some people now think it has extended to his batting.

They are being unkind to one of the most able players of the present genera-

But since Australia Colin has l

Questioned about England's

A GOOD TEAM MAN

Colin was asked if he would

try the job. Other Test class

players were asked, but declined,

Cowdrey, a good team man, said

They did well together, but I

In South Africa, after starting

as an opener, Cowdrey was re-

that he began well but fell away.

when he came home to skipper

himself in at No. 4.

Kent his first move was to put

That his liking for a place

had done so well at No. 5 that ed for him.

He did not resume very found his way.

he would make the switch.

Richardson,

Colin may not have quite ful-1 filled his rich promise of the l between St Louis and Cincinnati more closely resembles the great chance" unscathed, is the only Major. League game Walter than any other player I

WORLD OF SPORT

Now They Are After Eddie Firmani's Younger Brother

Eddie Firmani, the former Charlton Athletic centrethat summer as partner to Peter forward, for whom the Italian club Sampdoria paid £35,000, led Italy's 'B' forwards against Egypt in Mediterranean Cup international at Pescara, Italy, re-

As this was Eddie's third international appearance | -further down the list. for Italy, and despite his South African origin, this makes him a 'full' Italian according to Italian Football Association regulations,

for Eddie's younger brother ruled it no knock-down. Peter, the Charlton full-back.

Peter stayed with Eddle while on holiday in Italy last year, and the Sampdorla club were extremely impressed with his performance in a hush-hush

London'born wife, Patricia, who daughfer of Charlton's assistant manager. Robinson, return to England next month for their first visit Eddie signed Sampdoria,

MOTOR CYCLE CHAMPION

It looked as though former world motor eyele champion Geoff Duke, who missed the first of the year's Grand Prix moetings in Germany through injuries, might also miss the second championship round, the Isle of Man TT races,

The appointment of Feter May to captain England in this summer's Test series against the West Indies takes him within reach of a Test match captaincy record.

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This means that Sampdoria ropes in a wild flurry of blows he might well have been left will be free to engage another in the eighth round. Holman there to establish himself. player of Italian descent, So went first and Valdes' fell on we can expect an early eash bid lop of him. But the referce instated in the middle order. His record in the Tests showed

UNCONQUERED STRAIT

"Big Bill" Clark, a bronzed, well-built Aucklander, is in nightly training off Sumner for away from the new ball is npan altempt next February at parent is shown by the fact that swimming Cook Strait, The unconquered strait is said to be a more difficult proposition than the English Channel. Clark's proposed route is 15 miles long, brightly, but I disregard such He hopes to do it in about 12 happenings as a passing phase.

new record and captain When the closing date for England in successive games.

when the closing date for entries' arrived, the last two received were from Geoff Duke and his new Gilera teammate, Scotsman Bob McIntyre.

Nothing like a bit of excitement to liven things up. When Nino Valdes outpointed Johnny Holman in Chicago recently, both howers went over the tangent in successive games. The record is at present held by Wally Hammond. He led by Wally Hammond. He led by Wally Hammond. He led England 10 times consecutively, starting the sequence against Australia at Nottingham in 1988 and ending also against Australia at Adelaide in the 1946-47 tour.

--(London Express Service).

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Liverpool-born Mrs Wirz is seen here romping with her two

Reuterphoto.

satisfy England's needs.

baston on May 30.

that's pretty good.

to held out for him.

He was chosen as opening Tests this season—have better

felt happier-and, equally im- has not scored as many runs as

portant, felt he could do better his superb ability, would seem

batsman for England throughout international batting records,

likely to be called upon for the

SUPERB ABILITY

In other words, he has "fall-

Batsmen take time to mature,

Now is the time to recall him,

England's No. 3, and clear up

think "Long Tom" wil

-(London Express Service).

"arrive" as a Test batsman this

summer-for, in his masterly

century at Lord's the other

week, he looked at last to have

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and Gravency, at 30, is just

moving into his prime.

has grown about him.

Colin has had his fill of ex- with nine newsmen in his first been the shuttlecock in the periments. He wants time now press conference since he was from Billy Ibadulla, the young MCC tour of Australia in 1954-5, England butting scheme and, not to readjust himself. Left to his struck flush in the right eye, Pakistani, who helped in useful nor is he yet another Wally surprisingly, he has not come own devices, and his own right. May 7, by a line drive off the partnerships with bowlers Ray Hammond, though at times he out of the game of "switch and fut position, he will more than but of New York Yankee Gil Carter and John Bannister. McDougald.

shortage of opening batsmen at boys, Tom Gravency, will also later than June 9, when his a stay of 125 minutes, the end of the 1954-5 tour, our be the focal point of much dis- name leaves the disabled list, skipper, Len Hutton, suggested cussion when the selectors meet before the strikeout king could Colin would make an ideal No. on May 26 to choose England's return to the mound.

team for the first Test at Edg-"I doubt that I'll have any Gravency's average is 35 in weeks after I'm released from Tests for England. These days the hospital," Score said.

Only Peter May and Cyril, week.--United Press. Washbrook—among the men

It is not that Gravency has know Colin did not like it. He failed in the past but that he

Colin's promotion merely plugged ed" only by the standards that one gap to leave another. He might have been unfairly mark- v RAF. "B" Division; KTGCA "2"

> 1st Division: KBGC v IRC "Gold". IRC. KBGC v Stanley. Ladies' 2nd Division: KCC v CCC

Swimming at Chung Sing, 2 p.m.

rports day, 3.30 p.m.

INNINGS AGAINST YORKSHIRE

Sheffield, May 23.

The West Indies gained a first innings lead of 28 and then scored 179 for three in their second innings here today on the second day of the

match against Yorkshire. Yorkshire, 59 for four overnight in reply to the West Indies first innings of 190, were all out for 162 just after lunch. The Yorkshire total would have been much less but for a fine innings of 64 in 85 minutes by spin bowler Johnny Wardle, who hit one six and eight fours.

COUNTY CRICKET

224—Highest Season

London, May 23. Ken Grieves, 31-year-old Sydney-born all-rounder, hit the highest score of the English cricket season today with an innings of 224 for Lancashire against Cambridge

KENYON IN FORM

shire and England opening

batsman, was also in splendid

form and scored 115, including

12 fours, in 185 minutes at Bris-

It was Kenyon's first century

of the season, but he was missed

behind the stumps in the first

The tail-end batsmen saved

Warwickshire from the follow-

on against Somerset, who gained

When Warwickshire were

Somerset collapsed in

second innings, losing

(Hobbs 95, Eagur 73).

wickets for 37.

wickets for 49 at one stage and

being all out for 100, John

Bannister, claiming six of the

CLOSE OF PLAY SECORES

(McLachlan 62 not out).

At the Oval: Surrey 320 for

At Gravesend: Kent 392 for

At Nottingham: Hampshire

six declared, and 134 for five

(Cowdrey 63 not out). Leice-

270 and 18 for no wicket,

Nottinghamshire 285 for nine

declared (M. Hill 63, Dooland

At Birmingham: Somerset 335

for seven declared and 100

(Alley 51, Bannister six for 37).

Warwickshire 204 (Alley five

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 307

for eight declared at yesterday's

101 not out).—Reuter.

score and 7 for no wicket. Wor-

for 52).

stershire 199 (Palmer 67).

Sussex 144 and 28 for no wicket. | courts." We are now building

Lancashire 400 (Grieves 224).

tol against Gloucestershire.

Don Kenyon, the Worcester-

University. Grieves, who easily surpassed his previous best of 155, made for the Commonwealth team in India in 1950/51, obtained his runs on the placid Fenners pitch at Cambridge where yesterday Ted Dexter, of Cambridge University, hit 185 for the previous highest of the season.

boundaries.

mingham.

Lancashire had lost four (with Roy Collins), they passed wickels for 78 overnight in the Cambridge figure with three chosing the University's first wickets standing and were all innings total of 334, but thanks out for, 400. to Grieves and his stand of 127 Grieves batted for five and a (with Cyrll Washbrook) and 98 half hours and hit 36

RACE MEETING POSTPONED

Due to the unfavourable weather, the Hongkons Jockey Club's 13th Race Meeting, which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed to Saturday, June 1.

Everything Will Be Fine, Says Herb Score

Cleveland, May 23.
A cheerful, ruddyfaeed, but

runs in a spell of six overs Score talked for 20 minutes

lout for 204. Ibadulla was 49 Another of ericket's puzzle. He indicated it might be not out, having hit six fours in

activity until two or three

His physicians indicated he would probably be released next

TODAY

liker dinner in honour of players and Press at Tai Tung Restaurant,

TOMORROW

TC v RDC, CCC v Recreio, IRC and Division: Recreto v PRC. Fouland's No. 3 and clear up FC "Blue", FC "Red" v RIKCC. 3rd Division; HKCC v HKPSA once and for all the doubt that KCC v CCC, Recreto v HERC, PRC HKFC v FC. USRC v PRC.

Inter-school Aquatic Meeting heats.

Tingles's Athletic Institute, HICCC,

bowling, Wardle also scored all 28 runs added for the ninth wicket with pace bowler Freddle Trueman, who eventually went for a "duck", Sonny Ramadhin, who had Wardle caught in the covers by Rohan Kanhai, finished with six wickets for 47 in 32.3 overs.

The West Indies openers, Bruce Pairaudeau and Andrew Ganteaume, put on 55 for the first wicket in the second ininings.

Wardle and Bill Sutcliffe, who

made 17, put on 54 in just under

an hour for the eighth wicket

By clever "farming" of the

after seven had failen for 78,

One run later another wicket, fell, but then Garfield Sobers (45 not out) and Everton Weeken (53) added 91 for the third wicket before Weekes was clean bowled by Bob Platt .--



a first innings lead of 131 and bonus points for faster scoring Wimbledon in the match at Edgbaston, Bir-Ironically, it was former War-For Russians wickshire seam bowler Brian Lobb who did the early damage against his old county, disblinkered Horb Score said today that "everything will be fine," Warwickshire batemen, for 13 runs in a spell of six overs. The main resistance then came Ubservers

Moseow, May 23. The Soviet Union have decided, after fall; not to take part in this year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. A spokesman of the State Sports Committee told Reuter today that they will, however, send a group of about 15 trainers and players to watch and gain experience of the "atmosphere". Earlier this year a Soviet Sports Committee spokesman had said "There is a chance of Russian players going to At Oxford: Middlesex 155 Wimbledon in 1957 as part and 115 for one (Bick 50, Gale 56 of a drive in the Soviet not out). Oxford University 348 Union to develop a world tennis power." But to-At Cambridge: Cambridge day the state tennis coach University 334 and 86 for one Semeon Beiltz-Geimann said "We are not going to Wimbledon this year because our players have had no opportunity to play on grass seven declared and 130 for five courts. In the Soviet Union we declared (Stewart 56, May 64). have no grace courts only hard

> participate at Wimbledonperhaps next year." Belitz-Gelmann 'said the 15man mission at Wimbledon will examine the techniques of Western players and apply them to their domestle training where it will prove valuable.—Reuter.

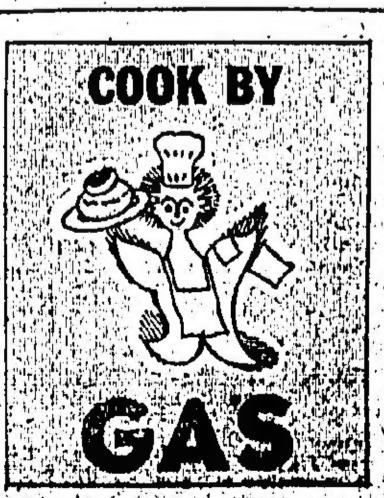
> grass courts and when we

acquire experience we will

BOWLS MATCH POSTPONED

The First Division Lawn Bowls match between KBGC cestershire 313 for nine declared and IRC 'Gold' scheduled to be (Kenyca 115, Richardson (D. W.) played tomorrow has been post-[poned to Sunday, June 2.





The Strange Case Of

Eva Gabor-Why Did She

Wear The Black Wig?

By MOORE RAYMOND

Communists, a black wig, a film script, and—of course—the beautiful Eva herself.

close friend of the Gabors, had like myself, and there are parties "But you will not endanger written "the story of how Eva and pictures and interviews. his life by printing what I have

human beings are like that."

I asked: "What did you do

-under the heading of "Things to come," she said, "If he when anything appears in a

the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

declared in the usual manner.

Hearken to the strange story of Eva Gabor. It involves Papa Gabor, the

A few days ago this appeared in the syndicated feature written by famous

"The effort Eva Gabor has made to rescue her father from Communist-

Parsons said that; "It was the same in Vienna, and he has just gone into a new

didn't get her father out of Hun- at rescue?"

said, will you?"

"I found there was nothing I abything that would get him

Then I asked her why she story and your alleged attempt

"Because he does not want said. "But it is quite different

could arrange it. But he is "Thank you for the compli-settled in Budapest." I said as the

"It is fitting that his daughters don't think anything I write will should take care of him. We harm your father."

NOTICE

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57.

25th May, 1957, has been postponed to Saturday, 1st

The above race meeting advertised for Saturday,

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already booked, will hold good for that date.

send him money from America, I don't see how it can.

ed in asionishment.

"Endanger his life?" I repeat-

'QUITE DIFFERENT'

"I would not like you to print

"What about this American

"Oh, nobody believes the

American newspapers," she

chauffeur opened the door.

Show Reserved calls on Italy's most famous mother-to-be

LA LOLLO SAYS 'NO THANKS' TO THE HYPNOTIST the kind of loudspeaker-

microphone gadget you find at the entrance to a select block of London flats. But here it was in the heavy gates leading to the mansion on Rome's historic Appian Way. A bit incongruous, I thought.

Rather like a jazz jamboree in the Colosseum. But an essential gadget.

The mansion stands so far back from the gates that unwanted callers cannot be spotted from the windows. And there are many unwanted callers. For the mistress of the mansion is the celebrated Gina Lollobrigida.

After announcing my presence through the microphone to a surly-voiced servant who gave me the impression he didn't like the sound of my name, the gates were swung open. I drove up the driveway through the vast garden watched suspiciously by two Alsatian dogs Germantrained to tear intruders to pieces, and two Italian gardeners probably trained to use their pruning forks as weapons.

Miss Lollobrighta and her husband Dr Milko Skofle were waiting on the porch smiling as sunnily as a duke and duchess welcoming halfcrown sightseers to their ancestral home.

They shook hands and Dr Skofle sald: "We have to take many precautions here. Somebody is always trying to look in or break in. They even use the cameras with the telescopes.

"We have many valuable things here. Apart from my wife. And soon we will have another."

THE FIRST

It was a reference—coy, but forgivable—to the fact that they are expecting their first child in July. Which is exciting almost as much interest as Princess Grace Kelly's pregnancy. But the Skofics themselves are taking it all pretty calmly,

They haven't even prepared the nursery sulto in their 14-roomed manslon—an oversight which Princess Kelly's publicity agents would never have allowed.

I was taken on tour of the main rooms which are furnished in the grand opulent style, The in, of all places, Glasgow,

The dinning-room is hung with several Dutch masterpieces and a still-life signed sandwich from a slender table interview. Lollobrigida. (She was once and said; "Now I am always an art student.) hungry. Would you like a an art student.)





EVERTON WEEKES\$ (Barbados) .

leg frouble. He will be used spatingly on this, his overseas tour, to ensure his fitness for the Tests.

Wookes is a storious stroke - maker, with the most effective out in the

game.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA . . . first child,

We sat down on golden sofas. "She is lucky," said her hall has a vast glistening in the lounge, or salon, beneath husband, "It is not because I Venetian chandelier which a magnificent Brueghel of a make her do the special exerwould grace a palace ballroom, plumpish lady holding out a cises. That is just the publicity, father clock with an inscription even more of her ample bosom recently, that's all." on its face stating it was made than Lollobrigida on the screen.

LUCKY

She picked up a thick salami

refused to deprive an

Were they hoping for a boy or girl?

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 21. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 21, 1957.

Born Bridgetown, February 26, 1925. Right-hand batsman, and leg-break bowler. 38 Tests.

AMONG contemporary A batsmen the squatty-built, powerful Weekes has the highest Test average—
64.40. His 3.805 runs for the West Indies—he has missed only one Test since the war—include 14 centuries and 16 scores of 50 and above.

He is the only player to have made five opnecutive Test centuries. He also opened the New Zealand tour a year ago with five hundreds in a row, failing by one to equal the record held jointly by Sir Donald Bradman and C. B. Fry.

Leg trouble

Soven seasons ago in England his aggregate was 2,310 including a treble-contairy and four double-contairs.

The one serious handicap he may failing to the providers of the will be used aparingly on this, his leg frouble. He will be used aparingly on this, his leg frouble. He will be used aparingly on this, his leg frouble. He will be used aparingly on this, his leg frouble. He will be used aparingly on this, his least the providers are the provided by May 21—As already issued. RV 5.30 p.m. at MFG. Dress: OG Prousers of Shorts, Jackot, Boots, Hosebox, Patitor, Dress: OG Prousers of Shorts, Jackot, Boots, Hosebox, Jackot, Ridy, Dress: OG Prousers, Coby May 21—As already issued. RV 5.30 p.m. at MFG. Dress: OG Prousers of Shorts, Jackot, Ridy, Dress: OG Prousers of Prousers of Shorts, Jackot, Ridy, Dress: OG Prousers of Prousers, Patient of Prousers, Pati

Band President. HOME GUARD

Training,—Thursday May 30, 1957

—Training Film, & TAB Innoculation. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for
HQ RHEDF, Dress: Murti. MONGRONG AUXILIARY ADR FORCE

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Int Plateon.—Thursday May 30, 1957—Parade BPG 5.30 p.m. Dress:
Mufti.

Recra Unit.—Tuesday May 28, 1957
—Pay Parade. Parade MPC 5.15 p.m., for HQ RikOF. Worming Order.—W/E Ex.—7 p.m. May 31 to 6 p.m. June 2, 1957.

Light Troop.—Sunday May 26, 1957
—Field Day. Parade MPG 8.15 a.m., for HQ RikOF. Dress: As ordered. Friday May 31, 1997—Gun Drill. Parade MPG 6.16 p.m. for HQ RikOF. Dress: Overalls, Beret, Belt.

THE HONGRONG REGIMENT Training.—'A' Coy Tuesday May 20—MI Personnel—Way 31—All Personnel—Way 31—All Personnel—MPG 6.30 p.m. Wireless Bection—Friday May 31—All Personnel—MPG 6.30 p.m. C & R Section Wednesday May 31—All Personnel—MPG 6.30 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.15 p.m.

Flying Training.—Thursday May 30
—All Pilote—MPG—0 p.m. Saturday
de Sunday June 1 de 2—All Pilots
as detailed by OC Flying Squadron.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS Parade & TAB Innoculations, Parade MPG 5.18 p.m. for HQ RIEKDY. Dress: Uniform, Signals Section Wednesday May 20—Thuse detailed. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQLF. Dress: Uniform, First Aid Section—Thursday May 30—Parade 5.30 p.m. WD Car Parade for 31 Gen Humpital. Dress; Mufti, Signale Section Friday Mey 31—Those detailed. Person MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQLF. Dress; Uniform.

> (Sgd.) G. H. CALVER, Major, for Communicant, RUKDE. NOTICES

Buttmarkers Ball—Hongkong Regiment
Buttmarkers Ball will be held at
the Kowloon Cricket Club on June
0, 1967 Dencing from 8 p.m. till
1 s.m. Tickets at \$3 per person
(which includes Buffet Supper) are
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and the Canteen at HG BESCOR
Happy Valley. Bequette for Table
Bescrystions will be made through
Company COMB, who will inform
the Old the H.R. Best, (b) Tickets
astial Nos. 181-190, are decisred
invalid. POs & Sgts Mess-The POs & Singley May 34, 1807 Grom 7.30 p.m.

be the natural childbirth for their dining rooms. method which is modern-and old. No drugs but no pain."

Would she be giving up her motherhood?

important and it is empty. But time. I have contracts."

offers from Hollywood of 300,- half-hour journey) arrived-10 000 dollars for one film plus minutes laie, two and a half per cent of the

Which, of course, helps to conquer that empty feeling,

AVA'S FRIEND

Conversation in the shop of a shirtmaker in Rome:—

Gardner.

a man's shop,

ordered them for Walter Chiari, definitely impossible. the boy friend. Gourlay: Ah.

Shirtmaker: Three full sets. Gourlay: A generous girl.

JOB VACANT

of organised disorder, David O. (pronounced Oh!) Selznick's Farewell to Arms, shooting in this year don't tell any member the Italian Dolomites, has been of the 'welcoming party no exception, especially since it lost director John Huston. (Chatles Victor is now taking over after several others have turned the job down.)

The Rank unit who are making Campbell's Kingdom in and a beautiful antique grand, succulent apple and displaying She played a little tennis until the same part of the world have been looking on and say- A priest in black cassock walk-Wishing I had taken advice ing nothing. But it may have ing along the Via Veneto carry-from Anne Scott-James, I tried been having some effect on ing a multi-coloured umbrella. what I hoped were the right them. Anyway, Dirk Bogarde A golfing umbrella, questions for a pre-natal and Stanley Baker have turned down two attractive Hollywood offers.

> Bogorde was to play the leading man in a new musical "I would like a girl, I think," film version of Gigi. He was expectant mother of even a she said. "So would Milko- to have: (1) Songs specially I complimented her on the better for a man to have a son." responsible for that amazing hit would the birth be under My Fair Lady: (2) Co-stars little of its renowned shapell- hypnosis or by any modern including Marlene Dietrich and Maurice Chevaller: (3) Salary around £50,000.

> > Instead he will stay in Britain with the Rank Organisation for a three-film programme—Tale of Two Cities, The Wind Cannot Read, and Lawrence of Arabia.

'VERY DIFFICULT'

Baker's offer was to appear with Kirk Douglas and a large cast in The Viking, to be made in Scandinavia and France.

Instead he will appear in Firefly for the Rank Organisation, which will take him to Liverpool for eight

They each said: "It was a very difficult decision to make. Hope it's the right one."

I said: "I hope so too." And (to Mr Baker): "I hope

you like Liverpool." added: "It's not patriotism or anything like

Still, I think John Davis, boss the Rank Organisation, should strike them a medal for loyal services. At least give

1 Murdered wife

2 Sad event

3 Dramatic

5 Tango

4 Italian town

6 Tudor Queen

7 Wild country

THE DIFFERENCE

career to devote herself to my way to Cortina the train "No! Definitely not, I think time. being a mother is the most | On my way back the train

important thing a woman can from Venice to Rome (a sixdo. Being a film star is not hour journey) arrived dead on

She also has inducements like from my home to Waterloo (a

missing my plane to Italy, he

I used to like sipping a drink Shirimaker: We make silk in the cafes of Rome. Even shirts and pyjamas for many when it's cold, as it was last famous people. Including Ava week, and I had to sit indoors, But now every cafe has a largescreen TV set turned on full

are no worse than ours.

LANGUAGE CLASS

Friendly note to Sophia Legend of the Lost in Rome-Most Hollywood epics on and learning English from some location appear to be in a state Cockney members of the unit:-When you come here later

> pays you compliments to "Turn it up, mate,"

to do it, but they're pulling your beautiful leg.

STREET SCENE



SHE CAN claim pro-ficiency in shorthand and

and Bach.")

BHE CAN also act.
according to director Joe Manklewicz.

American.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: FUL

in the spaces against each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in

epell out my

Who am I?

International time table: Or

Britiset film ("The Truth about could really do, so I went home into trouble." In a complaining chat with a British Railways official about Women"), was making every effort to rescue her father. Now....l've always been gary.

but you can't depend on them.' NO PEACE

Gourlay: I thought this was blast from eight to midnight.

Conversation is practically

The programmes, I was told, they sound worse,

I know your teachers told you

Seen in picturesque Rome:-



I MET a versatile giri in Rome. Sne's in Rome. Sne's in GEORGIA MOLL, the unknown girl who has been given the leading part in the Hollywood - backed production of The Quiet American:

BHE CAN speak English,
French, Italian, German,
and Russian fluently.
("My mother is Italian
and my father German.")
BHE CAN talk knowledgeably about most of
the classics of world literature.

SHE CAN play the plane. ("I prefer Chopin

Manklewicz.

And SHE CAN COOK.

Yet at 19 she's sweet, modest, charming, essentially feminine, a mistress of the art—unknown to American women — of making inferior males feel the superior beings.

She's the Quiet understoon.

"Not hypnosis. But it will them one of those Rank gongs

from Milan to Venice (a fourhour journey) arrived dead on

went into Hungary herself in an I am somebody again, attempt to bring her father "It makes me sad to think

On my way out the train out." while in London for her present

"Nice people, the Italiansunder the impression that in

"Write Papa." Much Rescue Papa." As for Mrs Jolie Gabor, she got a divorce from Mr Gabor in 1954. In March this year she married Edmund de Szigethy, aristocratic Hungarian refugee The Gabor exodus from Budapest to America began with

Shirtmaker: Yes. But she impossible. Calling a waiter is in 1941. Mother and Magda walted till after the war, Later still Papa Gabor joined

> Hollywood. In disagreement, or disgust, he returned to Budapest, There Loren, who has been filming he set up a jewellery business. Some Hungarian friends tell me that he dealt in imitation precious stones—cuphemistically

them. He spent six months in

New York and six months in

Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons:

PAPA WENT BACK

She added that Miss Gabor,

nene of the Gabor girls' diaries

dominated Hungary is being made into a motion picture,

screenwriter Glen Bohannon, a Now I come to London looking apartment.

in Vienna?"

to New York."

to do Today"-was the entry wanted to live in America I British newspaper.

called "costume jewellery." But Eva Gabor assured me that it was the genuine stuff. who She said so while being held prisoner by me in the Rolls that took us from Shepperton Studios to her Park-lane flat.

'IT'S NOT TRUE' I had already been in touch

with an official of the Hungatian Relief Committee in

He told me that Eva or any of her sisters could easily "rescue" their father by sending the necessary documents and guarantees. In fact, as they were American citizens and he was

an old man of 73, he would get Armed with this knowledge I showed Miss Gabor the American newspaper elipping.
"But of course it is not true,"

she exclaimed. "How did Louella Parsons come to print it in her famous column?''

"Some publicity man thought it would make a good story, I suppose. Louella is a good story, is suppose. Louella is a good friend of mine and I don't want to offend her. But she hasn't time to check every story the publicity men give her." I said: "I'm told that during

the revolution you were seen in Vienna wearing mink and a black wig." "I was in Vienna," she agreed, "but I did not go into Hungary,"

"Why were you in Vienna at "I am born Hungarian, so I went to see if I could help the Hungarians."

"But why the mysterious black wig? They say you expained it by declaring you were in disguise so that you would not be iddnapped by the Reds." LOOKED DRAB

"I wore it to escape publicity," she said. "When I flew over the North Pole to Copenhagen I put on the wig and a plain coat. I wanted to look drab and uninteresting

-and I did. "The newspaper men and the photographers ignored me at the airport and the hotel.





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Hong Kong, May 23, 1967.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agrees to. Hong Kong, May 23, 1907.

THE BRITISH HANGMAN HK Insurance Company

Post Now Almost Sinecure With New Law

By WALTER DAVIS

London, May 23. The job of public hangman in Britain has become almost a sinecure now that the doath sentence has been abolished for all but a few categories of murder.

A government spokesman has estimated that the hangman will in future be called up only about three or four times a year.

about to be hanged.

his feet and dived at the exe-

cutioner. He fought with every-

thing he had and it took a long

The Innkeeper

Mr Pierrepoint once hanged

17 men in a day—all war cri-

manine, Christie, the Notting

Hill multiple murderer, and

Now he has retired and de-

votes all his time to an inn

killer, Heath,

hostess, who shot her dover.

He hanged Haigh,

Lancashire.

time to get him to the scaffold.

From the end of World Wor, time he enters the condemned Il until February 1956 when the man's cell until he pulls House of Commons passed a level of the scaffold in a cell motion urging the Government next door. to abolish the death penalty, the annual average of hangings was prisoners, he says, 99 go calmly 15.

No criminal has been hanged in the death cell with an unsince the House of Commons vote. All murderers have been reprieved by the Home Secretary, their sentences being mostly commuted to life imprisonment,

The Government decided to change the law of murder after the House of Lords had rejected a private member's bill to do away with hanging which had already been passed by the House of Commons. It broke the parliamentary deadlock with a compromise bill, which has now become law and which reduces minals, in Germany. the types of murder which carry the death penalty to five. These bath include murder by shooting or "causing an explosion" and murder of police or prison Ruth Ellis the young night club officers.

Easy Time

The executioner today has an casy time compared with his man, Mr Pierrepoint is joily and predecessors of long ago. In the humorous as an innkeeper, A (1509-1549), for example, about hanging around here"-which munist regime." 2,000 persons were executed always amuses curious visitors every year for theft and rob- who go to see what a hangman bery alone.

During that reign and in the next 200 years, visitors to Britain were amazed by the number of public executions, which were regarded as much as public entertainment as a football match is today. Large crowds gathered round the gallows and high prices were charged for front seats. Thousands of visitors, too, paid to look at the condemned man in his cell.

In the early 19th century, no fewer than 200 offences punishable People were executed for such trivial crimes as cutting down a tree. The judge, passing sentence on a man found guilty of this crime at Chelmsford. in Essex, in 1814, commented that a man who would cut down a tree would kill a man,

In 1811, a London judge oblected to the abolition of the death penalty for picking pockets, though offenders could House, Hongkong, on Friday, still be hanged for setting fire to June, 1957, at 11.30 a.m. to a hayrick, or stealing more than one shilling (though the penalty for this was usually the Statement of Accounts transportation for life).

Reform

Gradually, however, with increasing pressure for reform, the death penalty was abolished for cattle, horse and sheep steal-ing in 1832, for house-breaking in 1833, for larceny by post office employees in 1836, and for burglary in 1837. In 1861, it was abolished for all offences except tresson, murder, piracy with violence and setting fire to dockyards and arsenals. These are actually still capital offences today, though no one has been hanged for the last two for many years.

Executions in public were stopped in 1866. They now take place privately in the prison. Botween 1932, Parliament abo-lished capital punishment for all persons under the age of 18. Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Chan-cellor who is head of the judiciary, told the House of Lords just before the latest changes in the murder law that the Government was prepared to abolish hanging as a means of execution if some more humane methods could be found. Mr Aibert Plerrepoint, Brimine oner hangman for many years, thinks that there is no better method. The way it is done in Britain, he says, "quick, certain and humane,"

Fastest Means

"Ut is the destest means of excecution in the world. It is quicker then shooting, and clearer," he told a Royal commission which studied the question of cipital gundahment from 1948 to 1951.

Mr Pierrepoint, a stocky men of 40, where dather and unclo were bangmen before him, reckons that he takes only nine seconds to do his job, from the

GIRLS IN NAVAL SURVIVAL TEST



AID TO UPRISING

Jai Hung, newly appointed forthcoming, said, "When a re-Chairman of the South volt took place in Hungary last Korean Joint Chiefs of year, the free world simply Staff, told correspondents an attitude should not be rehere today his immediate peated if a similar uprising task was to establish a takes place in North Korea," which he runs near Preston, in policy to be taken by South Korea's armed Grave and tacitum as a hang- forces in case of a "large- officials said later they interscale revolt in North Korea preted General You's remarks ment. of King Henry VIII notice in his bar says: "No against the present Com- Korean forces would not rice, sugar and fertiliser—the Y, V, Hunt (representing Peat,

looks like.—China Mail Special, tions as to what action he was munist Government.—Reuter.

Seoul May 23. prepared to take and whether he had information that od him to believe such a revolt was watched and did nothing. Such The General refused to com-

ment further. South Korean Government as an indication that South hesitate to go to the mid of any

sharing the rigours of a survival course on Salisbury Plain, England, with a party of Fleet Air Arm officers. The girls, Charlene Gordon, left, and Nina Allen, have been hiking more than 60 miles across open country. They have been carrying similar to that which any air crew man might have in making a forced landing in enemy-occupied country. -Express Photo.

Navai Service have been

Women's Royal

Tokyo, May 23. Japan and Nationalist China today opened formal aimed at an early trade agree-

products movement that began a revolt between the two countries- Kong, J. B. H. Leckle, H. S. General You, answering ques- against the North Korean Com- were set up at today's meeting. Lee, J. Dickson Leach, W. W. -United Press.

10 chares of £1 cach."

"It is not anticipated that this jee Estates Ltd).
alteration in the Society's The Meeting wi capital structure will have any payment of dividends, "I have pleasure in proposing

the adoption of this Resolution and shall be obliged if a shareholder will kindly second the motion." Mr N. V. A. Croucher, seconding, sold: "The Board's

proposal to sub-divide the So-ciety's shares will be welcomed by shareholders, particularly the small investor, who can add to ids portfolio when he has a spare "You, Sir, point out in your statement that Unions are among the highest priced in-

surance Company shares, and this, I think, has tended to restrict the number of shareholders. I am confident a large increase in shareholders will result from the sub-division, and some benefit will accrue to the Society. "With these few remarks, Mr

Chairman, I have pleasure in seconding your proposal." The Resolution was put to the meeting and carried unanimously,

Present were: the Hon. C. Blaker (Chairman), Messrs B. T. Flankgan, G. M. Goldsack, Europe, 6 p.m. H. Owen Hughes, J. F. Macgregor (Directors), L. B. Stone (General Manager), D. B. Sinclair (Assistant General Manager), A. Abraham, R. S. Barty, Benson, A. W. Black, Mrs L. D. Blaker, J. L. Bonnar, J. L. Bray, T. H. G. Brayfield, T. W. K. Chun, N. V. A. Croucher (representing Kelly & Walsh Ltd), P. Dunt, Mrs H. Flanagan (representing China

talks Properties Ltd), S. M. Garrard, H. M. C. Gooey, S. S. Gordon (representing Lowe, Bingham & exchanged Marwick Mitchell & Co.), K. W McKenzle, J. N. Mehta, D. L.

Cuts Share Units

(Continued from Page 10)

of £10 each in the Capital of Marwick Mitchell & Co.), J. A. the Society shall be divided into Remedies, G. R. Ross, J. H. Seth, Mrs G. M. M. Sinclair, "As mentioned in my statement, at the present time our charcs are one of the most expensive insurance shares in the world. It is felt by your Directors that a split of each £10 share into ten. £1 shares will enhance the popularity of the Society and widen its list of Shareholders.

Seth, Mrs G. M. M. Sinclair.

C. G. Smith (representing Lowe Bingham & Matthews).

Mrs S. C. Stone, Mrs E. M.

Stopani-Thomson, G. B. S.

Thomson (representing Hong-kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.), J. Townsend (representing Smith Mason & Co., Ltd.), R. A. Wadeson, R.

M. Shroff (representing Rutton-inc. Estates Ltd.).

The Meeting was preceded by the Annual General Meetings of the British 'Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd. and the North Pacific Insurance Co., Ltd., subsidiaries of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence ported at G.P.C., Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local omce.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascer-tained by enquiry at any post

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Thailand, 3 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Mecso, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 25

Peking, Shanghai, Ibankow, Kun-ming, Holkow, 7 a.m. Indo-China, France, 9 a.m. Thatland, Malaya, N. Borneo, In-donosio, Australia, New Zealand, & Jeylon, 11 a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Middle Bast,

drica, Great Britain & Europe. 3 p.m. Maleye, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeelend, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Ckinawa, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 11 a.m. Japan, Noon. Malaya (West Australia, Parcels ia Fremantie), 2 p.m.

Macao, 1 p.m. Mauritius, B. Africa, Brazil Argentine, Percels direct), 3 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Burma, 2 p.m. žrad, ž p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Philippines, 4 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pekistan, Middle
East, Airica, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Hawaii 6 p.m. Kores, 5 p.m.

By Surface

Radio Hongkong

presented by Deborah Huribatt; 8, Time Signal. Programme Summary; 0.02, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 0.30, Asian Club; 7, Eddle Calvert (Trumpet). With Peter Yorko and his Orchestra; 7.15, A Life of Elles. Weitten by Godfrey Harrison, Produced by Leslie Bridgmont (BBCTS); 7.45, Going to the Pictures. The Critics discuss the pictures they have seen this week. Chairman: Timothy Birch; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The Nows; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Itam; 8.15, Music Lovers' Hour—Classical Requests presented by Alleen Dekloer; 9.16, The Golden Butterfly by Walter Beant and James Rice, Dramatised by Howard Agg. 4—Cross Currents' (BBCTS). (Repeat of Last Sunday's Broadcast); 9.45, "Platter Farade," presented by Nick Kendall; 10.30, Ernesto Lecuona at the Pisno with his Orchestra and Vocalists; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio Nowareel; 11.15, Goodnight Music. Sonnta in E Minor for Flute and Hampsteinord (Bach); 11.30, Close Down.

Close Down. REDIFFUSION

9 p.m., Musical Matince.

Pauline Alpert and the Lenmy Herman Quinter; 3.30, Strike Up the Band; 4, The Story of Bettle Castle; 4.16, Tea for Two; 4.30, Musical A.H.C.—Songs beginning with the letter "I"; 5, Children's Corner—Nursery Sing Song with Doris Gambell; 5.30, Friday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Showtime Serenade—Silfney Torch Strings; 7, Personality Parado—Lena Horne; 7.15, Track Talk—Tips for To-morrow's Races; 7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchostra; 7.45, The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer; 8, Timo Signal and the News; 5.09, Weather Report, Ansnouncements and Interlude; 5.15, The Tops in Popular Music; 6.50, Music for Two—A Studio Presentation in which two visitors steed from musical answers to certain unities; musical answers to certain united for Two—A Studio Presentation in which two visitors steed from musical answers to certain united for Two—A Studio Presentation of French Music presented by Jean-hotto Piry; 9.30, Dennis Day Show; 10, Radiffusion Spoulight—Interview with Mr Peter Lloyd, Managing Director of Peter Lloyd, Managing Director, player by George Feyer; 10.50, Amire Hostelmants and his Orchestra; 11, Date with Dreamland— 10.50, Antire Kostalanetz and his Orchestra; 11, Date with Dreamland—Doris Day, Dean Martin and the Modernaires; 11.30, Prelude to Mid-night—Dence Scrais by Charlis Barnet and his Orchestra; 12 Mid-night, Close Down.

The appointment of Mr H. S. Moder as Secretary of the Dangerous Goods Standing, Port. Port Executive, Port Wellaro and Mercantile Marine Assainter Fund Committees was being tile municiliar Mr Gazetto Lapsley mocoscied Mr J. A. Fortune, as Booreiary of these

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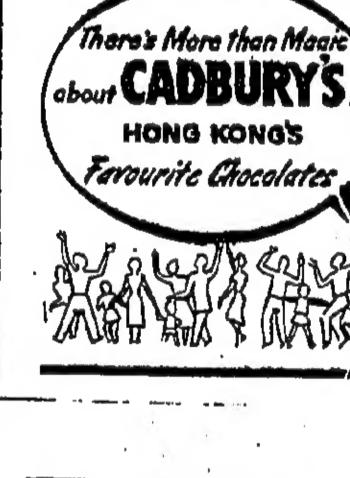








By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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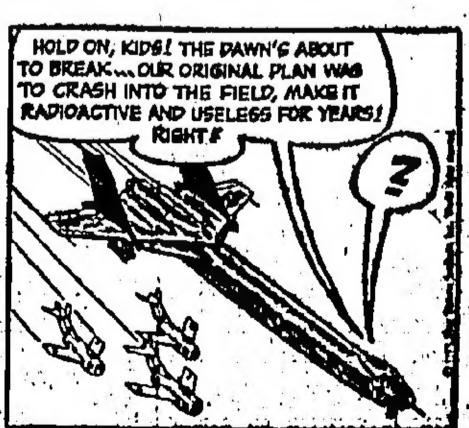
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GIVE UP





By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

TELEPHONES BEST PERFORMERS

Practically No Fluctuations In Ouiet Week

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange closed a steady note yesterday with practically no fluctuations except in telephones during

There was, however, slight profit-taking on Tuesday but this fizzled out quickly and since then the market has been quiet.

Slight Recession

Here is an Ico House Street

The Stock Market opened

the week on a steady note with signs of continuing its

recent progress but some light scale profit-taking on Tuesday

checked the advance and

caused a slight recession in

Utilities, which had been

the best gainers, were the first

to be affected but the decline

appearance of buyers at the

lower levels and the market

was steadying again towards

the close with some issues

Telephones have again been

Here is a market diary of the

\$1,032,000.

T/O: \$800,000.

T/O: \$780,000.

HONGKONG

STOCK

EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

kong Stock Exchange this

morning amounted to approxi-mately \$344,000. Noon quotations

and the morning's transactions:

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000 @ 14.90

Business done on the Hong-

Ruled steady, T/O:

Price movement

Light scale profit-

ness. T/O: \$366,000.

Moderate trading.

was soon halted by the

recovering slowly.

Friday:

Thursday:

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INSURANCES

Union XD ..

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HR Hotel 15.40 15.60 HR Land 3534 3634 (Rts.) 1120 1144 Humphreys 10.40 16.60

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STORES, ETC.

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Wiveelock

The turnover for the week | \$22.00. Other stocks in this was \$3.68 million, just under a section had negligible losses. million less than the previous Lack of interest in Banks and week. The tally was seven Unions during the week. left higher, six unchanged and eleven these two stocks unchanged lower, compared with 15 from last week. higher, four unchanged and five lower the previous week.

Telephones were the best gainers of the week closing on a quote of \$27.40, an increase of 80 cents. The rise in telephones, according to brokers yesterday, may be due to an offer to sell Oriental Telephone and Electric Company in Lon-

Gather Strength

Oriental Telephone own a block of Hongkong Telephone shares and if the company is sold the stock might be put on the Hongkong Market, If, however, the shares never reach the open market, it is expected telephones will continue to gather strength.

The other gainer in the utility section was trams, which added on 20 cents to close at

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 23. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to points higher with sales of 890 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 22 week: contracts.

Trade covering bolstered the nearby deliveries while the new crop months eased slightly, the lower raw situation attracted Tuesday: scattered offerings.

Dealers understood Ceyton today bought a cargo of Brazilian Wednesday: Maintained steadiraws while East Germany overnight a buyer of a cargo of British refined, while Spain was believed a buyer of either raws, or refined, from Brazil. Finland purchased a cargo of Brazilian

Contract No. 4 (world)

Beptember 5.75-70

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5.75

4.51

July September Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 5. Open interest: 8,970 contracts.	50 72
Contract No. 6 (domestic)
September November March Spot-(cents per lb, clf NY	94 96 97 97

New York Foreign Exchange

Closing rates	York,	May 23.
England official	******	1.04 23/32
ii 30-days		2.78
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Belgium	******	DIPS 13/1
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London Foreign Exchange

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London, May 23.
Closing rates were:
New York 2.7916-2.7914
Montreal 2.66 9/10-2.663
Amsterdam 10.05%-10.05%
Branels 140,6734-140,70
Copenhagen 19,4375-19,4435
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Milan 1763)6-1764
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Paris 98514-98516
-United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Desdemona, 2 Tragedy, 3 Theatrical, 4 Venice, 5 Jeahousy, 6 Elizabeth, 7 Moor.

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KA	elephono	24.70	25.30	25.70	26.60	27.40	+80c
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	HE Trees	10.20	10b	10.20b	10.20b		steady

RECOVERY ON WALL STREET IN LAST HOUR

New York, May 23. Stocks staged spirited recovery in the last ment today; their appearhour of trading today after drifting lower most of the day.

Volume picked up sharply on the advance, ly ended up with total which brought individual gains running to 6 points losses of approximately 1/2 in special issues. The market finished the session sterling. with gains and losses fairly evenly divided.

Eastern Airline Eastman Kodak

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El Paso National Gos
Femily Finance Corp.
Firestone Tyre & Rubber

General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Goodyear Tyre

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Guif Oil
Heyden Newport Corp.
Homestake Mining Co.
Ingersoli-Rand
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Interchemical Corp.
Int'l Business Machines
Int'l Hervester
International Nickei
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International Paper
Int'l Tel & Tel
John-Manville Co.
Kansas C. Power & Light
Kennecott Copper
Liggett Moyers Tob. Co.
Lockheed Aircraft
Locks Incorp.

Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co.

National Lead National Steel Corp.

New York Central

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Owen-Illinois Glass
Pacific Gas & Elec.
Pan American Airways
Paramount Pictures

Parks Davis Co.
Penny J. C. Co.
Penny Balt Co.
Philip Morris
Procter & Gamble Co.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries

Pure Oil

Radio Corporation
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metal

Sears, Boebuck & Co. Shell Oil Co.

Saint Reg. Paper

Business was done in the local unofficial excrusive market this morning as the following rates:

U.B. dollar (per \$1) 4.70 the potential motes (per \$1) 18.70 Ametralian cotes (per \$1) 18.51 indexicalian rubban (per \$1) 28.51 indexicalian rubban (per \$100) 18.50 filam tical (per \$100) 28.50 filam tical (per \$100) 28.50 filam tical (per \$100) 28.50

the best performer, for, although they lost ground on Tuesday, they had more than recovered before the close. Hongkong Banks and Unions	the late rally, which lifted prices from their lows all along the line.	Crown Zelierbach Cuhan Amer. Sugar Diamond Alkali Douglas Airmett
have been heavy. Elsewhere prices have been	Remiest man attributed the	Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nemours

Textile Corp

Nanyang

Elsewhere prices have been small and show little change from last week's close with the overall turnover on a reduced scale from \$4,668,000 to \$3,678,000. Market Diary	Market men attributed the rise in part to some glowing long-range economic forcests and to the fact that at no time during the past few days has selling pressure been strong. The last factor is a sign of that there's still plenty of life in bulls.

with a gain of 3%.

A gain of 1 in the Louisville & Nashville helped the rails, but a loss of 1 in Penhandlo Eastern Pipe Line helped to stall the

Getty Oil was the most active issue, followed by Avco, General Motors, Deere and Sperry Rand,

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Mesabi Iron Corp.

Minnesota Mining

at Mission Development

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

Motorola Inc.

The National Cash Reg. A.

National Dairy Prod. The industrial average plnpointed the extent of the marclosed 0.41 from yesterday but up more than 3 points from the day's low. The rallroad average was 146.24, off 0.38; utilities 74.38 off 0,22 and 65 stocks 175.78 off .28

A total of 2,110,000 shores changed hands today, with 20 per cent of the volume coming in the finel hour. Yesterday's

volume was 2,060,000. Of the 1,147 issues traded, 530 declined, 851 advanced, and 266 held unchanged. New highs were set by 40 stocks and 81 made new lowe.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,130,000,

American Stock Exchange Bocony Mobileil Solar Aircraft
Solar Aircraft
South Puerto Rico Sugar
Southern Co. (The)
Southern National Gas
Southern Railway (Com.)
Standard Brunds
Standard Oil of Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J.
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)
Stoloiy-Van Camp.
Studebaker-Packard Corp.
Switt & Co. volume was 930,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals 90%	Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) 21%
	Storling Drug Co 2016
	Storoly-Van Camp 1946
Allis Chalmers	Brudebaker-Packard Corp 75
American Airlines 1852	Swift & Co
American Cable & Radio	Texas Co 71%
American Cyanamide Co 8414	Tide Water Assn. Oil 30%
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Amer. & Forgn. Power 10%	
Am. Gas & Electric 3816	Twenty Century Fox Film . 28% Under Carbide
Am. Mach. & Fory 35%	Union Carbide 199%
American Metal 20%	Union Pacific Railway 3014 United Aircraft 75%
American Smelting 54%	United Aircraft 75%
Am. Sugar Ref	United Gas Corp 3616
American Tel & Tel 178%	U.S. Foll "B"
American Tob. "B"	U.S. Gypsum
Anaconda Copper 65}	U.S. Line Co
Armeo Steel	U.S. Rubber
Armour 14	U.S. Smelting 50%
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Baldwin-Lima-Ham. 1444 Baltimore & Ohlo 4814	Warner Bros 25%
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Government Stocks Suffer

London, May 23. Government stocks suffered a lot of punishance on the tape was constant and their succession of small declines final-

They all closed at their 1957 lows. Institutional investors showed not the slightest interest in the handsome 5 per cent yields offered.

Industrials showed widespread losses but the vast majority of them were of the order of 6 pence or less. Exceptions appeared in the steel shares and in the engineering section where losses ranged between 1 shilling and 2 shillings 6 pence.

The Labour Party's discussion Estate crepe thick June 31 of a universal old age insurance. scheme caused some fresh selling of industrial insurance shares with Pearl Assurance down another 10 shillings to its 1957 low of 1974 sterling. One of the quieter textile concerns, losis English Velvet, seared nearly 8 shillings on news of a take-

over bld. Oils were mostly moderately lower except British Petroleum, down 3 shillings, Anglo-Egyptian "B" down 2 shillings 6 pence and Burmah down 2 shill-ings, Sucz Canal fell 1/2 sterling to 46% sterling.

German Young assented gained and its assented 1 % sterling.

Among the Japanese, Tokyo

per cents non-assented tell of the Japanese 1930s and 1910s fell 1/2 sterling; most of the assenteds were fractionally down.-United Press.

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INSURANCE

Loan nonsterling follows: per cents non-assented fell sterling and the non-assenteds

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS New York, May 23. Rex rubber contract closed today unchanged to 25 points

	lower with sines of al contracts,
	May
	July 31.60
	September 31.40
	September 31.40 November 31.15
	January
	March 30.83
	May
	Standard contract closed un-
	changed to 25 points lower with
1	no sales.
- (May 32.10
4	July 31.60
1	September 31.40
	November 31.15
	January 30.95
	March 30.80
	May 30.00
	Lower trend reflected London

April consumption report and factory demand. Most of the trade originated between dealers and included switching of Jan/ Sept. at 25 points and Jan/July at 45 points also exchanges of 15 November contracts and high

. Dealers reported offerings of three browns May/June shipthree browns May/June ship— 235 bales. Deducting cumula-ment from Indonesia at 2714 tive withdrawals, the not stock cents, cost and freight. Locally, of 1956 crop cotton still under Spot No. 1 Res was quoted at loon totalled 3,956,653 bales. Spot No. 1 Res was quoted at 324 cents, nominal.

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LONDON METAL PRICES

London, May 23. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as

**********	Buyers Sellers
Tin spot	
3-month	763 704
Copper spot	239 239 4
3-month	
Lead 2nd half May	
Aug.	9816 9814
Zine and half May	8214 8214
Aug.	82% 82% -United Press.
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REACH NEW SEASONAL HIGHS

New York, May 23. Cotton futures today opened higher and kept

gradually adding to the advance.

Most deliveries again touched new seasonal highs under a demand credited to New Orleans interests, commission houses, and the trade.

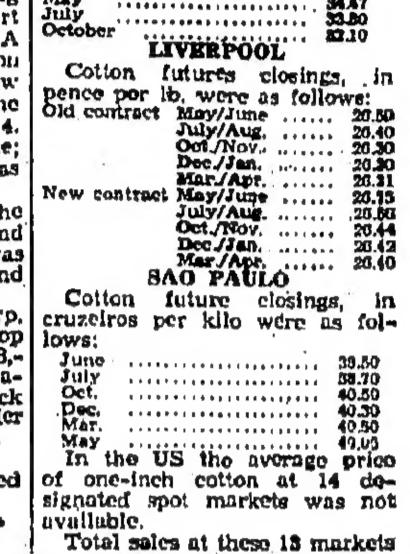
Extreme gains up to \$1.25 a March bale were shaved a little at the July close but the list still finished October The market opened unchanged NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed to up 13 points. New Orleans today as follows: closed up 22 points. reasons for the rise: 1. Lessening chances for cotton price legislation at this session; 2. Increasing concern over the delayed start in the southwest; 3. strengthening statistical position

in the wake of large-scale raw cotton exports out government's surplus stock; Possibility of a higher loan rate; continued slow domestic 5. A scarcity of contracts as sellers became more reserved. Nearby July lagged on the rise, meeting liquidation and absorbed by New Orleans and commission houses. The Commodity Credit Corp.

reported loans of the 1958 crop lows: NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed loday as follows:

October



were 18,474 bales, -- United Press.

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Magistrate Grants Request

When Oscar Angulo, 28-year-old Mexican, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning pleading guilty to possession of heroin, he asked to be dealt with lenlently, adding that he had to support three children.

He said when he was caught on the roof of 141, Connaught Road Central. on Wednesday, he was only holding a heroin pipe and did not smoke,

The Magistrate was told that Angulo had two previous convictions in 1951 and 1953 but not for similar offences. Mr Lo imposed a fine of \$100 or 14. days.

"Your Honour," pleaded Angulo on hearing the penalty, "can you give me a chance? Can you please fine me \$75. You see, I've only got \$75 with me." "\$757" asked the Magi-

strate. "Yes, please," replied Angulo. "Alright," the Magistrate

sald, "I'll fine you \$50 or 10 days," "Thank you," said Angulo, as he was conducted away from the Dock.

Today's Gazetted Appointments

Rolph, Superintendent of Police, matters mainly affecting our to the rank of Senior Super- business during 1956, but intendent of Police, was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

fers, promotions and postings feature of the operations during listed in the Gazette were:

Surveyor, Public Works Depart- ing our three Revenue Accounts era in the use of nuclear power ment, to be Acting Assistant together, our total income has for peaceful purposes. The erec-Chief Building Surveyor; Mr risen by £1,328,289 which, I am tion and operation of nuclear Andrew Mar, Engineer, Public sure you will agree, is no mean reactors present a field of in-Acting Assistant Chief En- ditions, it is our policy to take risks in which the Society has

Acting Chief Assessor. Mr Henry Christian Brown to be Superintendent of Lights, Marine Department,

Mr Derek Roy Harris, Sub-Inspector of Police, to be Acting

Mr W. S. T. Louey to a Member of the Traffle Advisory Committee during the absence of Mr C, F. Wood.

Over Inch Of Rain

noon today,

INTO £1 UNITS Society Enters Field Of Nuclear Power

Excellent progress in the acquisition of new sources of business was reported by the Hon, C. Blaker, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd, at the Society's annual general meeting this morning.

stated, heralded the approach scope of the cover granted by thanking the Directors, General of a new era in the use of policies has been considerably Manager and Staff for their connuclear power for peaceful broadened and this feature has tinuing care of our interests and purposes, and the Society had its effect on the results in the now have pleasure in seconding entered the field of insurance Underwriting Departments. in this regard along with other insurance companies.

Head Office of the Society at expected as the previous year's Directors' recommendations be Alexandra House, also passed a ratio was exceptionally low confirmed." resolution calling for the owing to collection of re-200,000 shares of £10 each in coveries in respect of earlier meeting and carried unanimousthe Capital to be divided into years of account. 10 shares of £1 each.

Statement Amplified

Mr Blaker said:

"The Report, Revenue Acand Balance Sheet 1956 were issued have had an opportunity peruse these and to examine the figures. Following usual custom and subject to your agreement I propose to take the Report of the Directors as read.

"My statement upon the Society's affairs accompanying The promotion of Mr N. G. the printed Accounts deals with would like, to amplify that statement to some extent,

"Our business is a highly com-Other appointments, trans- petitive one and the sallent factory year. Mr W. S. Sharp, Building of new sources of business. Tak- herolded the approach of a new Department, to be achievement under present con- surance for damage and liability Mr W. Rees, Assessor, Inland our portfolio of business within underwriting system is for In-Revenue Department, to be the sphere of sound underwriting practice.

Looking Back

"We have to look back 10 Assistant Superintendent of years to 1947 to find a year when our net profit was lower than the figure of £354,727 shown in the Consolldated Profit and Loss Account now before you. In that year our total premium amounted to well under £51/2 million whereas in 1956 the Head Office Inspector, corresponding figure was over appreciate the immense progress The Hongkong Royal Obser- illustrated by these figures, vatory recorded a total rainfall which also emphasise the effects S. M. Garrard will be retiring of 1.33 inches from 1 n.m. to of composition upon the profit margin.

"Under modern conditions the

The meeting, held in the 9,12 per cent was not

Fire Claims

that for 1955.

"In the Accident and General Account the claims ratio to re-elected to the Board, on the premiums has increased from proposal of Mr J. H. Seth. 54.16 per cent to 61.31 per cent. seconded by Mr T.H.G. Bray-The main reason for this increase is, as you will have noted from my statement ac- Matthews and Messrs Peat companying the accounts, large- Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Motor insurance. Directors that after taking into Mr E. Abraham. account the temporary strain caused by our substantial premium expansion and the difficulties experienced worldwide by Insurance Companies, the Group has had a not unsatis-

"Industrial development calls i the past year is the excellent | for the introduction of new progress made in the acquisition forms of insurance and 1956 advantage of every opportunity entered along with other Insurwhich presents itself to expand ence Companies. The agreed surers to combine together to share the heavy Itabilities involved. Our share of this busiorganised in London for Home and Foreign risks and also in the Pool organised in the United

that territory. Staff Matters

States of America for risks in

"Turning to Staff matters, our J. H. M. Andrew retired at the £12 million. Shareholders will end of January this year, and in the course of the next few weeks the Fire Manager, Mr. service with the Society. Mr C. Maclean, the Marine Manager, salled for England on retirement

> earlier this month. "I am sure you will join me in extending to them our best wishes for many happy years of replace them at Head Office we

wish all success, "With these remarks I formally move the adoption of the presented, and that the Directors' recommendations be confirmed. I would ask a shareholder to second the motion, after which I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability."

Motion Seconded

Seconding, Mr G. R. Ross said: "It is as usual a pleasure to listen to the annual summary of our affairs given by our Chairman covering as they do successful operations on a worldwide scale.

"We have come to expect" the increase in nett premium as a charge of escaping from pri- standing was John Alden Carcompared with 1955 being in 50n. the region of one and a quarter considerable achievement.

"The Chairman in his speech remarked that we have to look back to 1947 to find a lower nett profit than for 1956. Having read the reports of a number of other insurance companies I am of the opinion that we can feel well satisfied with our results. "The split in value of the shares is a welcome move which will enable a wider range of Wan Prison yesterday when tella, a grand "patter" song with interest in the Society should they so white

"I take this opportunity of the motion that the Report, Re-"The increase in the Marine venue Accounts and Balance claims ratio to premiums by Sheet of the Society as presentun- ed be adopted and that the

The motion was put to the

Re-elections

Mr G. M. Goldsack was re-"The Fire claims ratio at elected to the Board of Direc-47.91 per cent of premiums tors on the proposal of Mr A.W. was 1.47 per cent higher than Black, seconded by Mr G.B.S. Thomson.

Mr H. Owen-Hughes was also Messra Lowe, Bingham and

due to the adverse ex- were re-appointed auditors at a perience in the transaction of remuneration of \$10,000 per annum. This was proposed by "It is the opionion of your Mr W. W. McKenzie, seconded by

The Chairman then said:

Share Division "The next business of the Meeting is to consider and. thought fit, to pass the following resolution: That with effect from and in

cluding the 29th day of May

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morning, for making a false de- the start, that he had discarded claration at the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Imposing the fine, Mr Lo said | tered into a warm and friendly the offence was a serious one. relationship with the audience. He added that Hongkong was an entrepot and the D. C. and and aria from Joseph by Mchul, I. had to watch the growth of lyrical rather than dramatic, Hongkorig industry which also and expressively sung. Of the effected the defendant. "If Italian group which followed, Hongkong loses its reputation, two songs were delightfully airy

Revenue Insp. L. Dunning, Cupid by Legrenzi); these Mr cinration made in supported of lightness which was in amazing an application, for a certificate contrast to the rich fullness; of of origin, the defendant had his voice in the heavier songs. stated that 500 dozens of children's shirts were made of Mother from Cavalleria Rustirayon whereas infact, they were cana was the most dramatic made of cotton.

Pleading guilty to the charge. well-deserved rest in their new Mr David Szeto, of Musers environment. To those who Brutions, representing the defendant, said the defendant had signed the declaration the particulars of which had been filled in by the manufacturers of the the pinnist, gave a solo group, Report, Revenue Accounts and shirts. The defendant had as on the first occasion. He pleaded guilty as he had signed chose two pieces which gave the document.

Mr Szeto said the mistake touch - Rovei's "Jeux d'Eaux" was made entirely by the manu- and Weber's "Rondo Brillante." facturers. As an encore he played a work The defendant, he said, was a of his own, a Prelude to a Balbona fide exporter and had no let based on the character of

talse declaration.

ESCAPING CHARGES

Chiang Su, 20, was remanded a recital of this kind. continual solid progress and until tomorrow by Mr Hin-shing again, this year is no exception, Lo at Central this morning on group of American songs. Out-

He was alleged to have escaped by Tagore, "When I bring you million pounds which is really from Cht Ma Wan Prison, colour'd toys", which was full six months' sentence passed on Mr Tucker created an atmocharge of being a triad society macabre song.

\ A second defendant, Wong Kai 27, charged with a similar offence, was remarked until this to the final items - two afternoon. He was alleged to famous Neapolitan songs, have escaped from the Chi Ma last being Rossini's lively Taranmonths for possession of a ment in which Mr Jospe ex-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Miss Bixby, you wouldn't have to be looking out the window so much these nice sunny days if you'd take us on a pionici"

Tucker More At Ease Last Night

Mr Tucker's second recital at the Empire Theatre last night attracted once more a large and responsive audience. The programme was rather more interesting than the first one in that it contained some lesser known but extremely beautiful operatic arias, and a few great favourites such as "M'Appari" from Flotow's Martha and "All hail; thou dwelling pure and holy" from Gounod's Faust.

It would hardly be correct to tremendous rounds of applause state that Mr Tucker sang and responded by giving two morning's Government Gazette evidence, to return on Monday. gards technique, production, in- loved "La Donna e mobile," terpretation and all other as- It has been a great experience Grantham, has given assent to pects of his singing, there was to have him sing to us in Hong- the Ordinance to repeal and Chiu Sze-pang, 29, clerk, of nothing to choose between the kong, and the audience was re-enact with amendment the Room 411, Hongkong Hotel excellence of both evenings, But delighted to hear him say that Medical Registration Ordinance, ness is by participation in the building, was fined \$750 by Mr last night it seemed that Mr he had enjoyed himself in spite Chapter 161, Pools of Insurance Companies Hin-shing Lo at Central this Tucker was really at case from the borned to come back and that he hoped to come back and sing here again. He and Mr the slight conventionality of Jospe will be sure of a warm the first occasion and had en-He opened with a recitative Declare the boomerang will come and charming (a Pastoral by Voracini and an arietta about-Tucker sang with a quality of

15 Cents A dividend of 15 cents per Turiddu's Farewell to his September 30, 1956, was declared at the 21st ordinary general meeting of the Rubber operatic song of the evening, Trust Ltd, at Marina House, at and given with an intensity of noon today. emotion that brought a heartfelt response from the audience.

Solo Group

influence of Gershwin, such a

American musical composition.

Mr Jospe had a fine reception;

it sets a good precedent from

every point of view for the

penter's lovely setting of a poem

vital and dominant force

The dividend was proposed by Mr W. A. Welch Chairman of the Board of Directors, and seconded by Mr Horace Ka-'After the interval, Mr Jospe, doorie, Director. Mr Welch also proposed the

ecoption of the Directors' report scope for his agility and limpid and statement of accounts, which was also seconded by Mr Kadoorie. by Mr H. Cleland and seconded by Mr intention whatsoever to make a Lil Abner, a favourite American

C. F. Abbas, the appointment

sent composition, revealing the of Mr F. C. Elliott as a Director of the Cohipany was confirmed, and Mr. Kadoorie was cleated Director. Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, were re-appointed auditors of the Company on a planist to have a solo group in proposal of Mr M. K. Dong, seconded by Mr Welch.

Lantao Island, on May 10, while of tenderness. "The Gambler's No. 6A had to be diverted when being a prisoner undergoing a Lament" was most tragic, and Stubbs Road was completely blocked by a landslide near April 26 upon conviction on a sphere full of horror in this Linguan Middle School at 11 a.m. today.

> About half of the wall of Tung Shan Terrace facing Stubbs Road collapsed, carrying boulders and bricks onto the

No one was reported injured. The No. 6 and 6A buses are shareholders in future to take en serving a sentence of eight a racy and effective accompanie at present taking the route through Blue Pool Road Mr Tucker received Shing Wo Road,

UNION INSURANCE DIVIDE SHARES GOODWILL ARRIVES FROM JAPAN

Nagoya's "Goodwill Envoy to the World's Major Ports", Mr Isao Ito, arrived in Hongkong this morning on board the Atsuta Maru in the course of a world tour in celebration of the golden jubilee of the opening of the Port of Nagoya.

Mr Ito, n Special Corres- pondent of the Chubu Nippon Press of Nagoya sald the main purpose of the mission was to promote international trade relations between Nagoya and other major ports in the world.

He has brought with him to longkong, messages of good-Hongkong, messages of goodwill and souvenirs from the Mayor, Port Authority and Chamber of Commerce of the City of Nagoya to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, the Director of Marine and the Chamber of Commerce.

Beautiful Port

said he thought Hongkong was beautiful as a Mr Justice A. D. Scholes. port, and the centre of Far East trade. He is going to write wounded four colleagues with a articles on the various ports he chopper while they were asleep calls at mail them back to in the early hours of February

His itinerary includes Keclung, Hongkong, Singapore, Aden, Port the accused, who had given Sudan, Sucz, Port Said, Alexan- evidence on his own behalf yesdria, Genoa, Marseilles, Valenca, Tangler, Casablanca, London, Liverpool and Hamburg.

Mr Ito said the tour has been sponsored by the Port Authority of Nagoya as part of the celebrations of the opening of Nagoya as a port 50 years ago on November 10, 1907.

HE Gives Assent To Medical

The announcement said that the Ordinance, which was given its final readings and passed nounced in the Government into law with eight amendments Gazette this morning. at a Legislative Council meeting on Wednesday, will come into force on June 1.

The announcement further stated that Section 27 of the Ordinance "shall come into operation on a day to be appointed by the Governor by Proclamation in the Gazette."

WOUNDING

CASE

A wounding case at the Criminal Sessions was adjourned until 10 am on Monday, when it was found this morning that the accused was suffering from influenza.

Yan Woon-kiu, 47, cafe foki was being tried by a Jury of six men and a woman before Yan was alleged to have

The hearing resumed today, terday, told the Court through the interpreter that he was feeling ill and wished to see a doctor.

SENT MESSAGE

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, stated that he had just sent a message to Dr C. O. Lee, medical officer of the Victoria Remand Prison, to come and examine the prisoner,

Following an adjournment of about half an hour, His Lordship disclosed that the medical report said the accused was suffering from influenza fever and was at the moment unfit to stand trial.

The next date of hearing having been fixed, the Judge told Defence witnesses, who Supplement. No. 1 to this were awaiting their turn to give

The promotion of Second Lieutenant R.D. Johnstone to the Rank of Lieutenant in Force Headquarters was an-

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TO-DAY AT



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